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RIVER DAWN.

Up the dark-valleyed river stroke by stroke
We drove the water from the rustling blade;
And when the night was almost gone, we made
The Oxbow bend; and there the dawn awoke;
Full on the shrouded night-charged river broke
The sun, down the long mountain valley rolled,
A sudden swinging avalanche of gold,
Through mists that sprang and reeled aside like smoke.
And lo! before us, toward the east upborne,
Packed with curled forest, bunched and topped with pine,
Brow beyond brow, drawn deep with shade and shine,
The mount; upon whose golden sunward side,
Still threaded with the melting mist, the morn
Sat like some glowing conqueror satisfied.
—New York Independent.

THE STRANGER.

"'Tain't the way an honest man 'ud act, nohow," said old "Dad" Tangle, with a decisive shake of his unkempt head. "There in that old shanty he's lived for three weeks now, and barrin' when he's bought grub here in the store, nary word hez he said to me since the night he come."

"Ner me."

"Ner me."

Then a speculative silence fell on the smoke enveloped group around the stove.

"Like ez not," continued the old man between his puffs, "we're a harborin' a runaway crim'nal from the east or a hoss thief."

"He don't look 'zactly like a crim'nal," spoke out a prominent citizen, known as Fizzletop. "We didn't s'picion nothin' when he drove up in that big wagon o' his'n and asked if there was a cabin he could rent."

"That's jes' it," interrupted Dad, with emphasis. "'Pearances is deceivin'. Would a man shut hisself up alone indoors all day if he wasn't a sharp or sump'n? Would a man live three weeks in th' town without minglin' with the boys or invitin' 'em up to his place, if he knew thar warn't nothin' agin him?"

These unanswerable arguments had hardly been unburdened when there came a gentle knock at the door, and a moment later the subject of the conversation stood within the room.

He was a man of perhaps 35, tall and slight, with a skin of effeminate whiteness and deep set eyes, which reflected the quiet earnestness of an unusually thoughtful and sensitive mind. An intensely black, drooping mustache seemed rather to assist in the prevailing tone of sadness in the face.

With an easy self possession the new comer removed his hat, an act evidently of natural and unconscious courtesy, and with a slight inclination of the head, which seemed to include all in the room, he greeted the loungers with a low spoken "Good evening."

There was a long, awkward pause. A bright spot flashed into each of his pale cheeks as his greeting passed unanswered, but he still retained his thorough self possession. Replacing his hat with a firm motion and keeping his eyes unflinchingly on the crowd, he proceeded to explain calmly what he wanted. His horse had died the day before in the shed at the cabin. If some one could be gotten to remove the body he would be well paid for the trouble.

It required a strong prejudice to outbalance an offer of this kind, but popular feeling seemed to be decidedly against the stranger, and in Saddletown popular feeling was very likely to prevail.

Finally one of the men removed a corn cob pipe for a sufficient length of time to drawl out, with mock gravity:

"Reckon you'll have ter git rid o' the hoss ment yerself, mister. None o' the boys seem to cotton to the job."

The speech was hailed with a round of guffaws from the Saddletown citizens, and before these had died away the stranger, with a slight bow, had disappeared as quietly as he came.

Perhaps it was the laugh that had so mollifying an effect on the assemblage. Perhaps it was the ever increasing tobacco fumes that soothed it into better mood. Be that as it may, there certainly was a reaction in favor of the stranger after his departure.

The western miner of a dozen years ago was a curious mixture of good and evil, swayed by the slightest impulses, and, perhaps, only this can account for the flood of good feeling which rolled into Dad Tangle's little shop as the evening progressed. Fizzletop declared, with more good humor than respect, that "the old bone bag seemed gamey," and even Dad himself allowed that "he mightn't be so bad, arter all." This was the state affairs had reached when one of the boys suggested, with a laugh, that they should go over and "cart the old hoss away before morning."

The idea had been offered as a joke, and yet, fifteen minutes later, the crowd was struggling through the moonlight toward the stranger's cabin.

It was decided that Fizzletop's team should be used, as his shanty was nearest that of the stranger's, and the boys had almost reached the old shed, when suddenly there was a quick exclamation from Fizzletop, a clatter of horses' hoofs, the sharp crack, crack, of a derringer, and in another moment some of the party were chasing a riderless horse, while the others bent over a motionless figure in the road.

The figure was that of the stranger. The horse was Fizzletop's.

The change from good humor to indignation was extreme. Even before the unconscious man was pronounced still alive several were making toward the shed in search of a rope. The report of Fizzletop's pistol had quickly attracted a number of spectators, and to these Dad Tangle was expounding on the keenness of his perception of character, and his ability in particular to detect a horse thief "at first squint."

Strange to say, Fizzletop seemed to take the affair more calmly than the others.

"Give the man a chance," he said, as the rope was brought up, ready noosed. "He can't escape. Let's carry him over to his cabin and give him a trial."

After a good deal of grumbling at "puttin' the thing off" this was finally agreed to, but Dad insisted on taking the rope along so that it would be on hand when wanted. It was only a few steps to the stranger's cabin, and when Fizzletop's horse had been returned to the shed there the still unconscious man was borne.

After forcing open the door and depositing the limp figure in the already lighted room the men proceeded to examine carefully the interior, and many were the expressions of surprise at the shelves of books, the great lamp and the general air of neatness. But the supreme sense of Saddletown justice was not to be shaken by mere sentimentality.

Dad Tangle had just delivered himself of the opinion that as the stranger had been seen making off with the horse no trial was needed, when one of the men suddenly interrupted him with:

"Hello! what's this?"

In a moment the crowd was clustered spellbound around the speaker.

On a peg hung a little frock, while beneath rested a pair of tiny shoes.

The rough, hard faces were studies, in their varied expressions.

It was Fizzletop who broke the spell. Without a word he stepped quickly to the bedside and pushed aside the curtain. On the pillow lay a flushed little face, amid a tangle of golden curls.

One or two of the miners turned away with heads bent forward on their breasts. Fizzletop's hand trembled strangely as he held aside the curtain, and old Dad Tangle essayed to speak, and got as far as "Well, I'll be —," when something seemed to choke him, and, after swallowing suspiciously two or three times, he made his way uncertainly out of doors.

The light on the tiny face awakened the little sleeper, and the blue eyes opened wonderingly.

"Where is papa?"

Several more of the group, with silent and unsteady steps, passed out through the open doorway.

"He's a-a-asleep now," Fizzletop answered, huskily, and the curtain dropped to conceal the motionless figure on the floor.

"He said he was going to bring a doctor for me," said the childish voice.

Fizzletop started.

"A doctor here in town?" he asked with quick earnestness.

"Oh, no," answered the little one simply. "The people in town wouldn't help us."

"But have you no mammy, deary?"

"Mamma is dead," said the child, gravely.

Without another word Fizzletop turned. With one bound he placed his ear to the figure on the floor.

"Off with his coat, boys," he whispered hoarsely as he dashed through the doorway and a moment later there was a clatter of flying hoofs.

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So the little flushed face had a doctor after all and the doctor had two patients instead of one.

"They'll both be all right in a few days," he said to the circle of anxious faces as he rode away. "I knew the man over in 'Frisco. He's heartbroken and despondent over the loss of his wife, but he's a first rate fellow."

It would be untrue to say that in after days the tall, slight figure was the most popular one in town, for the most popular was not a man at all, but then, next to the little golden haired girl came the stranger.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Waist Exercise.

If a portion of the body be pinched severely it will, after relaxation, become red from the blood which rushes to the spot. This is a physiological law throughout the body; and the blood will not properly circulate through the stomach and liver without this alternate pressure and relaxation, and, moreover, if the blood does not circulate, the liver will not efficiently secrete bile, nor the stomach gastric juice; hence indigestion is sure to ensue. In other words, for health the stomach and liver must be literally churned with every breath from birth to death. The aim of the waist exercise is to bring about this healthful state of affairs—a task it readily accomplishes—and I may add here that this exercise properly and persistently employed is a certain, absolute and permanent cure for the most stubborn case of dyspepsia. I have now in mind a clergyman who was cured by this system of calisthenics of dyspepsia of fifteen years standing.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Essay at the Counter.

A down town salesman: What is that in most women which prompts them to interfere with other people's business? A woman came in here and asked for a fashion book—one that was authority, she said. I gave her one that stands at the head. Another woman, who was a total stranger to the first one, looked over the shoulder of the first one and said: "Those fashion plates are all old. They were in a book that I had three months ago."

Having delivered this speech she walked out. What she said was not true. It made the other woman dissatisfied and spoiled a sale for me. Now what made the second woman say that? She has always been treated well here. She didn't make the remark for the purpose of injuring my business. What was it? I'll tell you what I think. She didn't want the other woman to get something she couldn't have, although the other woman was a stranger to her.—Chicago Tribune.

The Power of the Arm.

The harp, the zither, the violin are so many chances for arms. If a girl is round limbed it is getting almost impossible for her to look at the pictures of the Pompeian pipe players and the Greek girls playing the tubar without going straightway to join a ladies' orchestra. Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer owes much of her reputation as the "beautiful" president of Sorosis to her use of her arms. She never forces them. If she disposes herself statuesquely against the high back of her carved chair she is content with so much of picturesqueness as is compatible with the calm poise of a good presiding officer. If occasion arises for her to throw an active expression into her posture she gets just the permissible effect, no more, no less, out of her graceful arms. But no woman off the stage has the actress' opportunity.—New York Letter.

Both Sides of a Question.

Eligible Bachelor (to host)—Marry, indeed! Do you think any sensible man would marry a girl with such a waist as that one up stairs?

That Girl Up Stairs (to hostess)—Yes, it is very silly, and my waist is terribly uncomfortable, but I suppose I shall have to do it until I am married.—Bostonian.

A Cheap Watch.

Two ex-convicts met in Chatham street, and one saw the other look at his watch.

"Great Cæsar!" he exclaimed. "Why, you've got a watch. What did it cost you?"

"Only six months," was the reply.—Chatter.

A Confession.

"What has become of that ugly, ill tempered Bramble girl?"

"She's married."

"What man was idiot enough to marry her?"

"This one."—Epoch.

Hardly to Blame.

"Cholly seems to magnify everything," remarked Maude.

"But you must remember, my dear," returned Jennie, "that he wears an eyeglass." —Drake's Magazine.

His Entanglements.

Bystander—Why did you allow that man to kick you without kicking back?

Dude (in baggy pants)—I hadn't—aw—the free use of my legs.—Chicago Times.

His Speculative Turns.

"Jones ought to be getting rich. He always has something on sale."

"Yes, on sale at less than it cost him."—Chicago Times.

Soldier and Citizen.

In bringing out these relics of the first president, it is well to recall once more the salutary fact that the first soldier of the New World remains also its first citizen.

As a soldier, it is easy now to see that his greatness consisted largely in the way he received disaster. He proved his nobility in rising above defeat, in wrenching success from failure; in keeping an immovable front against reverse, detraction and infamous abuse. His life was one long struggle; not, as to a superficial view it might seem, a series of mere fortunate successes. High character, rather than "good luck," was his immortal equipment.

But it is as a citizen that Washington gives what may be thought to be the most valuable lesson of his career—the lesson of absolute honesty, absolute disinterestedness. Let those who preach, who teach, who vote, make the contrast on all occasions between the tone of Washington and that of every public man of today who falls below his standard. The standard is not too high for any man. Washington was no angel, saint, or demigod. We have a right to exact from every man who takes public service equal public virtue. The people do this theoretically, if not practically, already; but we will not have city, state, or national government what it should be till we make the demand in practice as well as in theory.—Century.

Theatre Programmes.

I have a grievance, and I want to talk about it. It is the irritating, rustling, tormenting, wretched programmes in use at the theatres. Why on earth don't people confine their advertising to the columns of the dailies and weeklies and let the programme alone? Who wants to read of undertakers who will bury you in the most correct manner, when one is trying to forget all such melancholy matters in the warblings of Abbott and Juch? What in the world can be more exasperating than to go to a play with a desire to hear something of what's going on, and at the most exciting moment to have people before or behind, or one side of you, hunting out the name of an actor in the cast of characters, and rustling and rattling, until you feel that you want to rise up in your wrath and shake somebody. Why cannot we have small, stiff cards, or large ones if you like, so long as they are stiff and won't rustle, with the cast, etc., alone printed on them? —Toronto Mail.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

The Days That Followed the Slaughter of the Little Big Horn.

From settlement to settlement along the frontier flew the rumors, and there came thronging into Fargo, the nearest telegraph and railway station, a crowd of anxious and excited men—men who had left the harvest fields half reaped, their cattle wandering on the prairies, their daily tasks unaccomplished and almost unthought of.

When the worst was confirmed, when it was known to be a certainty that on that distant plain lay every member of that gallant band—Custer and both his brave young brothers, Calhoun, Yates, Crittenden, Cook, Smith, Reilly—no words can picture the gloom that settled upon us. In every home, from the few pretentious mansions then erected to the humblest cabin of the pioneer, there was grief and hot indignation.

I cannot enter into the much mooted question of Reno's lack of courage or Benteen's disobedience to orders. I can only say that from that day forth, in the eyes and on the head of every frontiersman, was Marcus Reno branded "coward," and had he then, in the first wild outburst of their grief and anger, fallen into the hands of those sturdy settlers, short would have been his shrift. Neither do I express any opinion on the vexed question of the Indian problem. But even now, if you attempt to justify the action of the Indian bureau to those frontiersmen, you will discover ideas of right and wrong, unhampered by legal technicalities, and be met with the reply, "Custer and his brave band were here in defense of our homes and families. They were shot down with bullets from Winchester rifles furnished to hostile Indians by agents under the authority of the United States government."

The day that brought the bereaved women, wives and sisters from Fort Lincoln through Fargo will hardly be forgotten by those who witnessed the scene. As the train drew near the station (hotel and station in one) it seemed as though the insensate steel and iron were conscious of their freight of grief and woe—so silently revolved the wheels, so noiselessly glided the cars along the rail. Within those cars were sheltered twenty-six bereaved and desolate women!

They had said good-by to the fort, with all its memories and associations, and were on their way to such semblances of home as might still be spared them. Many a time has the iron horse sped swiftly by bearing to eastern friends all that remained of some loved son or brother, but surely never before or since has it swept over those broad, green prairies laden with such freight of human sorrow.

The train stopped, and as the sad procession left the car and moved slowly across the wide platform, densely packed with citizens and settlers, men stood with bared and bowed heads, as in the presence of the dead. A vast throng was there—piazza and balconies packed. Men and women called by no idle curiosity or morbid love of excitement, but swayed by a sympathy so intense it seemed utterly irrepressible, yet knew well no word of comfort was possible.

Despite the crowd the deepest silence prevailed, save now and then among the lookers on a woman's sob was heard, while over many and many a manly face tears streamed unchecked and unheeded. Slowly the bereaved ones entered the hotel and passed up the staircase. Mrs. Custer came first with drooping head, her slender figure bowed, her face perfectly colorless and so little strength left she could scarcely reach the top of the stairway.

Years have passed, and upon those bleeding hearts kindly time has laid his healing balm. On the battlefield where the conquered heroes lay heaped, with upturned faces and mutilated forms, the green grass grows and wild flowers bloom. Where once we dwelt with only canvas walls between our faces and the blue skies now rises a populous city with stately churches and spacious mansions. But so long as men glory in deeds of valor and chivalry, and hearts throb with pity at the story of human pain and sorrow, so long shall live the memory of Custer and his brave battalion.—Sara Clarke in Denver Republican.

The Day of Big Things.

There is a notable tendency in industrial enterprises in recent times not only to concentrate capital into large concerns, but to have structures and machinery of the largest possible kind, and to drive it with extreme rapidity. This is pre-eminently the day of big things, using the word in its ordinary sense to mean large, massive, heavy and bulky. Ocean steamships are growing larger and more powerful. Locomotives, cars, railway tracks, bridges, are all made heavier. Blast furnaces have increased in size and their output has increased enormously, so that a product of 300 tons a day is no more uncommon than one of 300 tons a week was twenty years ago. A Bessemer steel works has recently made the record of 30,000 tons of steel in one month. Open hearth furnaces are now erected with a capacity of 30 tons, or three times the capacity of those of ten years ago. In rolling mills the same progress has been shown. A plate was rolled in Pittsburg 80 inches wide by 85 feet long, ⅝ inch thick, weighing 7,480 pounds.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

An Important Man in the Town.

It is reported that there is a man in Somerset county who is a selectman, assessor and overseer of the poor in his town. He is also school agent and highway surveyor in his school and highway district. It is said that the town pays him one dollar per day for the board of his mother-in-law, and that he has hired his own daughter for the school teacher. An ex-soldier, he draws a nice sum each month as a pensioner. He carries on a farm and speculates some in farm produce and stock. He also owns a building that is the headquarters of a club, and he is a leading as well as a successful member thereof. It should be added that he does not teach a class in Sunday school. —Lewiston Journal.

BLOWN FROM A CANNON.

THE HORRIBLE EXECUTION OF TWO MUTINOUS SEPOYS.

A Reminiscence of the Early Days of England's Rule in the Indian Empire. The Method Was Substituted for Hanging Because of the Brahmin.

In the spring of 1857 I was quartered with my troop at Sealkote, in the Punjaub, within sight of the snow capped Himalayan mountains, lying beyond the fortress of Jumrood. The garrison at Sealkote consisted of a troop of horse artillery, a battery of field artillery belonging to the East India company's service, the Fifty-second foot and the Sixth dragoon guards of her Britannic majesty's forces, and two regiments of Sepoys.

In the early part of June the European portion of the Sealkote garrison was ordered to join a force that had been organized under the command of Brig. Gen. Chamberlain, to be called "The Punjaub Movable Column," its object being to hold in check the large force of Sepoys quartered in the Punjaub and prevent them from marching to Delhi. We joined that column at Annurkullee, the old cantonment of the Khalsa army under Runjeet Singh.

There were five regiments of Sepoys and two of native cavalry then quartered there, and shortly after our arrival some Sikhs who had been enlisted in one of the Sepoy regiments gave information that the native officers were inciting the men to mutiny and to march to Delhi. An investigation was ordered, and it was found that two of the officers had deserted. They were captured by some of Hodson's Guide corps and brought back to the cantonment, and Gen. Chamberlain ordered a drum head court martial to assemble for their trial. They were convicted of inciting to mutiny and desertion and sentenced to be hanged.

It was conclusively proved before the court by men from their own regiment—both Hindoos, Mussulmans and Sikhs—that they had assembled the men and urged them to murder their officers and march to Delhi.

FINDING OF THE COURT MARTIAL.

The finding and sentence of the court were approved by Gen. Chamberlain, who issued an order, the reading of which was about as follows: "The findings and sentence of the court martial, of which Lieut.-Col. Campbell is president, are approved, but to show to the natives of India that the British government has no intention or desire to interfere with the prejudices of caste, the sentence of the court is changed from that of being hung to being blown from the mouth of a cannon, and the sentence as modified will be carried out at sunrise to-morrow morning under the orders of the officer commanding the garrison. The Punjaub movable column and the garrison will be paraded an hour before sunrise to see the sentence carried into effect."

The officer commanding the garrison directed the officer commanding the artillery to detail two guns to execute the sentence, and the two right guns of my troop were detailed for that duty. The troops were paraded as directed, and formed in three sides of a hollow square, the two guns from which the culprits were to be blown being at the base of the square; on the left came the remaining four guns of the troop, the battery of field artillery, the guns being placed in echelon, so that if necessary they could sweep the right hand side of the square. Next came the Sixth Carbineers, her majesty's Fifty-second foot, and a squadron of Hodson's horse; on the right were stationed the native troops, two regiments of cavalry, and five of infantry, and as it was not known but that there might be some attempt at a rescue, the guns of the artillery were loaded, double shotted with grape, and the cavalry and infantry had their carbines and muskets loaded. Soon was heard a band playing the "Dead March," and the procession appeared. The prisoners marched up to the front of the two guns at the base of the square, their irons were struck from them, and the proceedings, findings and sentence of the court, together with the approval and change of sentence by the commanding general, were read by the interpreter of one of the native regiments, in English and Persian. The interpreter was an English officer, one being attached to each Sepoy regiment.

THE SENTENCE CARRIED OUT.

The commanding officer then gave the order to the lieutenant commanding the two guns to carry out the sentence. He directed the prisoners to place themselves with their backs to the muzzle of the guns. Standing up against each was a thin plank, about six feet long, against which they placed themselves, the guns having previously been loaded with the usual service blank charge of powder. A rope was then passed around their bodies, the gunners having been cautioned that it was to be done without in any manner touching their bodies, as to be touched by the hands of an infidel was, in their eyes, worse than death. The culprits were attended by a lot of Brahmin priests, who kept on chanting something, in which the prisoners joined, until the fastening was finished, when they were told to withdraw, and the officer gave the command to light port fires, and then the command to fire. Both flashes were simultaneous, and when the smoke cleared away nothing was left but a mass of flesh and bones, unrecognizable as the remains of two human beings. A cry ran along the lines of the native troops, in Persian, "God is great!" The parade was then dismissed, the native troops marching back to their cantonments.

Gen. Chamberlain was severely criticised at the time by the European press for having changed the method of execution from hanging. He was influenced to make the change by soldiers and civilian servants of the company, men who understood the native character well, and also by many prominent natives, on the ground that it was generally believed that the mutiny was brought about by an impression which seemed to prevail among the Sepoys that the government intended in some way to destroy caste prejudice. Had they been hung either some low caste native or a European soldier would have had to do it, and would necessarily have had to lay hands on the culprits. Their caste would have been destroyed, and this would have lost them all hopes of their paradise, and would have left the impression on the minds of their friends that they were irrevocably lost.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

An extraordinary incident took place recently at a wedding at St. Silas' church, Liverpool. While the party were walking from the carriages into the church a woman walked up to the bride and bridegroom and flung an apronful of flour over them. She also threw a quantity over the best man and bridesmaid, and ran away. The unfortunate couple were covered with flour from head to foot, but after having been brushed down they entered the church, where the ceremony was performed without further interruption.

Lawyers in England.

The English and Welsh are the most litigious people in the world. They have a lawyer or lawyer's assistant to about every 650 of them. The Americans manage to settle their differences with one to every 950, the French with one to every 2,000, and the Belgians with one to every 9,700.—Chatter.

Watch 'Em.

An English philosopher says: "Begin to study a woman before she is 5 years old. If she wants a doll as a child she will be all right as a woman. I do not believe that any woman found guilty of a great crime ever had a doll or a play house as a child." It's undoubtedly the same way with the boys. If they don't "play horse" with the broomhandle they make bad men.—Detroit Free Press.

Feathered Pirates.

A pair of robins, as has been their custom for several years past, commenced building their summer home in an elm tree on the sidewalk in front of my house, and the work went bravely on, with song and rapid flutter of wings. Suddenly the songs ceased and work on the nest stopped. But it was not left alone, for a band of miserable sparrows attacked it, and, if possible, were more active in its destruction than the robins had been in its construction.

A few days later the robins began another nest in a tall maple tree near by, and the work was pushed rapidly. But in a few days it was evident that something was wrong again. There was a great outcry on the part of the robins, and an unmusical chatter by pugnacious sparrows. The latter were again victorious, and at once proceeded to demolish the nearly finished nest, which work they soon completed, strings, grass, feathers, etc., being scattered promiscuously about.

This was not all, nor the worst, for the male robin was seen hanging by a cord fastened to its neck and one wing, dead, and not ten feet from the place where the nest had been. The sight attracted the attention of passers by, but it was so high that none cared to ascend the tree to get the bird.

Being anxious to know the facts as to the reason of the bird's death, I spliced my stiff trolling rod, with a knife attached to the tip, to a long pike pole, and with the help of a ladder and the assistance of a neighbor I succeeded in cutting the string above the bird.

An examination showed that a string, common wrapping twine, was passed through the wing quills, around the neck, and knotted so tightly that considerable patience was required to remove it, so that death must have been soon effected.

The male being dead and the nest destroyed, the female departed, so that we were no longer favored with their sweet morning and evening songs.

The question now is: "Who killed cock robin?" Was it suicide from repeated defeats, or was he accidentally caught in the string? Or was it premeditated murder on the part of piratical sparrows?—Forest and Stream.

Pleased That He Didn't Interfere.

It is frequently difficult to draw the line between meddlesomeness and helpfulness. I sometimes think of making a suggestion or doing an act which I feel would prove helpful to a friend, but which on second thought I see he may regard as downright meddlesomeness. I remember an instance in which the distinction was somewhat hard to draw. I was in Naples, on my way to Rome; I entered a compartment of a car marked "Non fumatori." I don't smoke myself, and I abominate the compartments that are filled with nasty smoke or nasty smokers. On reaching the compartment I saw in the dim light, against the window, the figure of a lady; and, also opposite the lady, the figure of a man, and near the top of the masculine figure protruded a lighted cigar.

I was about to say to the figure that held this lighted cigar, in the best Italian or French I could, "Tis is a 'non-fumatori' compartment." But I was very much afraid that my Italian would constitute to him a reason for arresting me for high treason, and I desisted. Presently "the train from out the castle drew," and behold the woman herself had a cigar between her lips and the man was without his. I then felt that my helpfulness toward the lady in endeavoring to shield her from the ravages of cigar smoke would have been meddlesomeness. My gratitude, however, for desisting became greater as I noticed that throughout the journey between Naples and Rome this lady and gentleman smoked the same cigar by turns. I was glad that I had spared myself from interfering in a united domestic felicity. It is perilous for a third party to come between a husband and wife.—Clergyman in Chicago Advance.

A Covetous Man.

He never saw a man put his hand into his pocket without hoping and expecting that he would give him something. He never saw a funeral go by but he was pleased, hoping that the deceased had left him something. He never saw a bride about to be conducted through the streets to the house of the bridegroom but he prepared his own house for her reception, hoping that her friends would bring her to his house by mistake. If he saw a workman making a box he took care to tell him that he was putting in one or two boards too many, hoping that he would give him what was over, or, at least, something for the suggestions.

When the youths of the town jeered and taunted he told them there was a wedding at such a house in order to get rid of them (because they would go to get a share of the bonbons distributed there), but as soon as they were gone it struck him that possibly what he had told them was true, and that they would not have quitted him had they not been aware of its truth, and he actually followed them himself to see what he could do, though exposing himself thereby to fresh taunts from them.—Exchange.

An Unorganized Industry.

Official Member—What will it cost to paint this church?

Tradesman—Two hundred and fifty dollars.

Official Member—It's exorbitant, but I can't get it done for less. That's what every painter in town asks. Go ahead with the job.

Same Official Member (next day)—Brother Goodman, we have decided to make your salary this year $900.

Pastor—But——

Official Member—That's all we can afford to pay. We can get scores of ministers for even less than that.

[Owing to ruinous competition Brother Goodman accepts the reduction of $300 in his salary.]—Chicago Tribune.

Gen. Butler's Valet.

Gen. Butler has a tall, square shouldered and soldier like looking servant who always accompanies him on his travels. The servant, who is a South Carolina negro, has a strongly marked and rather attractive face, and when he has the general in charge he exhibits the usual outward signs of African importance. He wears a frock coat and a very high hat and walks about two paces behind the general. The old warrior's fondness for conversation is well known. When anything is weighing on his mind Gen. Butler must talk it over with somebody, and in the absence of close friends he hammers away at his servant in a fashion that is exceedingly amusing to the lookers-on.—New York World.

Three miles is about the average velocity of the Gulf stream, though at places it attains as high a speed as fifty-four miles per hour; as it passes through the Yucatan channel, which is 90 miles wide and over 1,000 fathoms deep, the current does not flow at a higher rate than one-fourth of a mile an hour.

THE BALL WENT THROUGH HIM.

The Soldier Thought So and He Sat Waiting to Die.

"I was wounded three times during the war," said Maj. L. with a merry twinkle in his fine brown eye; "once fatally, but you see I am still an inhabitant of this beautiful earth."

"Perhaps," suggested one of his listeners, "you were like the man of whom the newspaper man wrote: 'The ball entered his left side, inflicting a mortal wound. With good care he will be able to pull through all right.'"

"That's just where the ball did enter," replied the grizzled veteran cheerfully. "I was in the Shenandoah valley with Sheridan, and we were having a lively little time of it, a regular hare and hounds race all the time, it seemed. We were chasing the enemy out of the country, and in one of our charges I suddenly stopped short, feeling as if a red hot sword had been thrust through me. I was wounded, badly, too. The ball had entered my left side and had passed clean through my body, leaving a fierce burning trail.

"'Well,' I said to myself, 'Abe L——, this time you are a dead man. No man can live when a bullet has plowed its way through his vitals.'

"I staggered out of the line. The fighting business was so brisk just then that wounded men were looking out for themselves. I managed to get to a log and sat down on it to wait until I should die. The pain was so fearful that I could barely move my limbs. It seemed to paralyze my nervous and muscular force. As I sat there watching the men scampering along, one of my old comrades passed me.

"'What's the matter, Abe?' he cried. 'Hit?'

"'They've done me this time,' I answered.

"'Hope not,' he turned to yell back as he ran. One doesn't expect delicate attention at such times.

"Well, I waited to die until finally I said to myself, 'If this is dying it isn't so bad after all.'

"I unbuckled my belt to ease the pain and thought that I would like to see what a deadly wound looked like. I took a look and there was no wound there. I could not believe my eyes. I knew I had been hit, for I could feel where the ball had come out in my back. I put my hand around there to touch the hole and could not find it. There was not a sign of a wound in my side, not a mark on the skin. It took me not more than thirty seconds to buckle my belt around me and make a run for my company. I caught it in twenty minutes.

"'How's this?' two or three of the boys panted. 'We thought you were killed.'

"'Well, you see I am not,' I said, falling into the ranks.

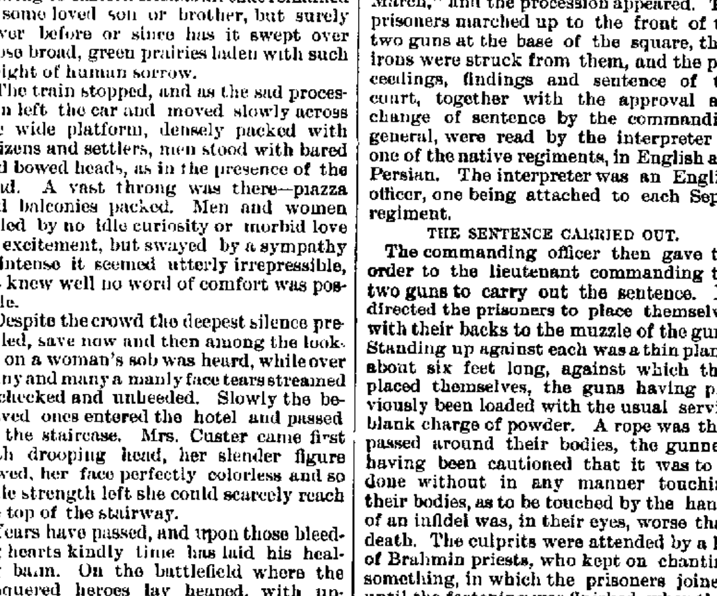
"I had been hit by a spent ball, and that night when I examined my side I found a black and blue spot on it as big as my cap. I didn't mind it in the least. A man who suddenly recovers from a mortal wound feels pretty cheerful."—New York Tribune.

A Railroad Car Used for a Barn.

For months a box car, that for present purposes may be known as No. 1,458, had been bothering the man who keeps track of the cars on the South Shore road. He traced it to a certain station, and there all track of it was lost. In the mountainous region of the far west a car has been known to tumble down a precipice and thus become lost, but here such a thing could not happen. The subject of the car grew upon his mind to such an extent that he determined to find that car or perish in the attempt. Accordingly he went to the station at which place the car was last heard from and started after the truant box car. Coming down the line to a point but a few miles above Ishpeming, he went in on a branch to a mine that is a small shipper, and where the track is not kept open in winter. Getting a mile or so out on the branch he suddenly ran onto No. 1,458. Upon investigation he found that a farmer who lived in the vicinity had been, and was still, using the car as a barn, there being six horses in the car at the time. It is needless to say that the track was plowed out the next Sunday, and the farmer's barn is now engaged in the wheat traffic.—Mining Journal.

Acting Its Song.

The white banded mocking bird of southern South America—the finest feathered melodist in the world—is one of the species that accompany music with appropriate motions. And just as its song is, so to speak, inspired and an improvisation, unlike any song the bird has ever uttered, so its motions all have the same character of spontaneity and follow no order, and yet have a grace and passion and a perfect harmony with the music unparalleled among birds possessing a similar habit. While singing he passes from bush to bush, sometimes delaying a few moments on and at others just touching the summits, and at times sinking out of sight in the foliage, then in an excess of rapture soaring vertically to a height of a hundred feet, with measured wing beats like those of a heron, or mounting suddenly in a wild, hurried zigzag, then slowly circling downward to sit at last with tail outspread fanwise and vans, glistening white in the sunshine, expanded and vibrating, or waved languidly up and down, with a motion like that of some broad winged butterfly at rest on a flower. —Longman's Magazine.



"Her grace of motion, and of look, the smooth
The swimming majesty of step and tread,
The Symmetry of form and feature, set
The soul afloat, even like delicious airs
Of flute and harp."

For her matchless look of grace and motion, this regal beauty was indebted to perfect health, restored by the use of that unequaled, invigorating tonic and nervine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which set in healthy action every function and gave purity and richness to the blood.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded.

Manufactured by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS regulate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. They are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. One a Dose. Sold by druggists. 25 cents a vial.

You will find it on all News Stands. Buy a copy.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

For May, 1890. Price 10 Cents.

Edited by EDWARD W. BOK.

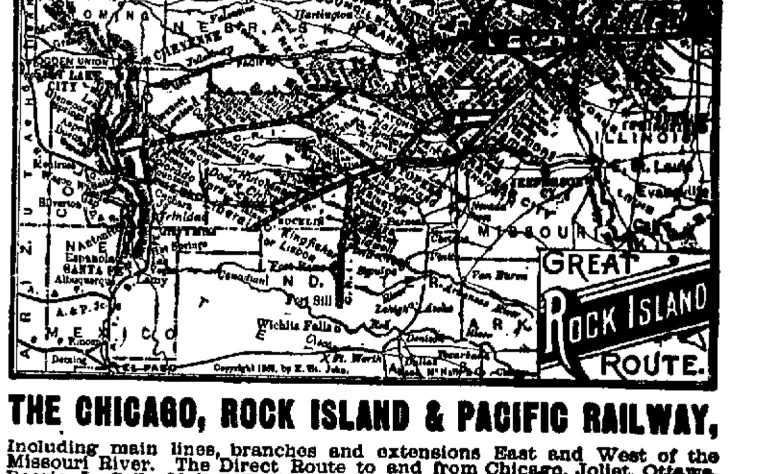
Ascutney Street—Part VII. (Illustrated.) - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.
Both Sides The Line (Poem) - Cora Stuart Wheeler.
Women in Business Life - Mrs. Frank Leslie.
How to Choose Eye-Glasses - H. V. Wurdeman, M. D.
Superstitions of the Chinese - Wah Le Tung.
Domestic Life in Egypt - Mary J. Holmes.
My Little Bo-Peep (Poem) - Frank E. Holliday.
How to Take Care of Kid Gloves - Augusta S. Prescott.
Farmer Bell's Bargain (Illustrated.) - Mrs. A. G. Lewis.
The Amateur Camera - A. Bogardus.
The Value of Etiquette
The Master Key (Poem)
Woman's Need of Exercise - Ellen Le Garde.
A South African Wedding (Illustrated.) - W. P. Pond.
What are Women Doing? - The Editor.
The Young Man of To-Day
Under My Study-Lamp - T. DeWitt Talmage.
Side-Talks with Girls - Ruth Ashmore.
Letters to Beth: No. VI. - Kate Tannatt Woods.
A Wedding Outfit for $200 - Emma M. Hooper.
The Proper Care of Clothing - Helen Jay.
The Life of a Busy Author - Alice Au Tance Campbell.
With portrait of Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods.
Is Literature a Trade? - Edward W. Bok.
New Books on My Table - Annie R. Ramsey.
Latest Fashions (Illustrated by Victor F. Newman.) Mrs. John W. Bishop.
Hints on Home-Dressmaking - Emma M. Hooper.
Jessie's Opportunity (Illustrated.) - Florence B. Hallowell.
A May-Day Song (Poem) - Laura E. Richards.
All About Flowers (Illustrated by W. Hamilton Gibson.) Eben E. Rexford.
Talks with the Doctor - Laury MacHenry.
Practical Housekeeping - Louisa Knapp.
What To Do With the Left-Overs - L. L.
Resurrection Dishes - Mary J. Stofford.
Shining and "Doing-Up" Shirts - Aunt Millie.
A Few Dainty Desserts - Edith A. Grant.
Artistic Needlework (Illustrated with drawings.) - Mary F. Knapp.
Phillida—Chapters XV–XVII. - Maud Howe.

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CURTIS PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Creek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

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Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and (east of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels (furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River. California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

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Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kansas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, Spirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

E. ST. JOHN, General Manager. CHICAGO, ILL. JOHN SEBASTIAN, Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

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Admits and classifies young men and boys at any time; fits them for Business, any College, Polytechnic School, for West Point or Annapolis. Graduating classes. One of the best equipped and best managed Schools. Good table. All students board with the Principal. Teachers all men and graduates of first-class Colleges. Fine buildings; single or double rooms. Every room has in it a steam radiator and is completely furnished. Grounds (ten acres) for foot-ball, base-ball, athletics, etc. Gymnasium. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Private tutoring and special drill for backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or a Business, College-Preparatory, Electrical, or Civil-Engineering course. Physical and Chemical Laboratory. Practical Business Department, Short-hand, Type-writing, etc., etc. More fully supplied with apparatus than any other College fitting school. Media Academy affords every home comfort, the best education, and the best training. Fixed prices cover every expense. No examinations for admission. New illustrated catalogue sent free to any address. SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard Graduate), Principal and Proprietor, Media, Pa.

Media, Pa., near Phila. School Opens Sept. 25th. Yearly Expense, $500. Two Payments, $250.

BROOKE HALL,

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES. Miss Eastman's Celebrated School.

Graduating Courses in Classics, Literature, Science, Mathematics, Music, Modern Languages. Twelve accomplished teachers and lecturers. Superior Musical Department. School has an organ and eleven pianos. Private tutoring for backward pupils. Individual attention. Small classes. Pupils surrounded by such restraints as are essential to their safety and happiness. New Illustrated Circular free.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.M. (Harvard Graduate), MRS. SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, Principals, Media, Pa.

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Salary and Expenses paid or commission if preferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No experience needed. Address, stating age, The C. L. Van Dusen Nursery Co., Geneva, N.Y.

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To canvass for of the largest, oldest established, BEST KNOWN NURSERIES in the country. Most liberal terms. Unequaled facilities. GENEVA NURSERY, Established 1846. W. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, NEW YORK.

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BUSINESS STAND AND DWELLING ON Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. Location first-class. Apply to Mrs. Butler, Bath Street, Bristol, Pa., or A. G. Swain, Custom Department John Wanamaker, 13th and Market, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE.

CHEAP—One eight horse power Engine and and one twelve horse power Steam Boiler—both will be put in first-class order. Apply at POND ST. MACHINE SHOP

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The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

☞ No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

—The burden of making recommendations for postmasters is one of the greatest annoyances of Congressional life. The distribution of this kind of patronage by a Congressman is an unfailing source of trouble to him. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts is courageous enough to propose the abolition of the appointment system entirely. He has introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment under which postmasters will be elective officers. It is doubtful if the proposition will meet the approval of the politicians but it is in the line of improved civil service.

—The New York Press says that the strangest piece of writing extant is to be found in that city. On a piece of parchment, six feet five inches by five feet in dimensions, is written the entire Old Testament, formed after the design of a window in Solomon's temple. Ink of three colors was used. It was executed by David Davidson, who had but one eye and was near-sighted. The work was performed while lying on the floor. Each letter is the thirty second of an inch in length.

—Miss Stewart, a Scotch girl, of Cincinnati, was a few years ago superintendent of the restaurant department of the Woman's Exchange at a small weekly salary. She and two sisters are now running a restaurant of their own in the Chamber of Commerce Building, where they earn $10,000 a year. They furnish but one meal a day, from 12 M. to 3 P. M. It is a business man's lunch, and their success shows the weakness of the average man for "home cooking," which is their specialty.

—The peculiar performance of a passenger on the steamship Iroquois was the cause of considerable excitement on the trip from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. Just after crossing the bar he tied the lead line around his waist and jumped over the side for a swim. He was jerked through the water at a frightful speed, and the ship had to be stopped and the erratic gentleman hauled aboard. He said he merely wished to take an ocean dip, and thought that he could keep up with the ship

—Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champney, who is now in London, and recently had the pleasure of attending a reception at the Court of St. James, will contribute to the next number of Harper's Bazar a sketch entitled "Caught in the Whirlpool: An Experience during the London Season." An article by Helen Jay, entitled "The Middle-aged Woman," will appear in the same number.

—The King of Siam has a private fortune of $50,000,000, with an annual income of $10,000,0000. Of course the temptation of a man with this wealth to require everybody to approach him on all fours is very great, and yet the Siamese monarch has lately abol-

—The Supreme Court at Trenton decided to admit Mrs. Carrie Vandegrift, the convicted Burlington poisoner, to bail on a writ of habeas corpus. The bail is fixed at $5000 and her bondsmen will be required to produce her before the Supreme Court July 1 for sentence.

—It is mentioned as an illustration of the strides that Alaska is making in what may be termed the graces of civization that no less than ten of her citizens wore swallow-tail coats when the new governor was inaugurated.

—Jane Simmons, of Middle Edgeville, Ga., is the first woman in the South to adopt the business of a butcher as a regular calling. She is very expert with the knife and cleaver and can kill, clean and cut up more hogs than any man in the county.

—William Whitehead a prominent rubber manufacturer, of Trenton, aged 80 years, dropped dead at his factory on Tuesday. The cause was heart disease. He is the father of Whitehead Brothers, rubber men. He was born in England.

—Thomas Thomas, colored, who recently escaped from the State's Prison in Trenton and was captured in Philadelphia, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, which, added to the twenty-four years of his unexpired term, makes thirty-four years he will have to serve.

—The two young girls from Newton, who suffered from nervous prostration while attending Lassel Seminary at Boston, it has been discovered were affected by hypnotism, growing out of a nerve training method introduced into the curriculum.

— Sam Joyce, seventy-three years old, of Astoria, Tenn., offers to run a mile foot-race with any man of his own age for $10,000. One would suppose that Mr. Joyce had already about run his race.

— A woman who wants a Trenton, N. J. court to dissolve the partnership existing between her and her husband has established the fact that he danced upon her handsome new Spring bonnet.

—The Grand Lodge has issued an edict requiring all Masons who are members of the Egyptian Masonic Rite of Memphis, to renounce their allegiance to the body within ninety days.

—Captain W. T. Sampson, Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will contribute an article on that institution to the forthcoming number of Harper's Young People.

—Christian Meirs, an aged Philadelphian, while on a visit in Lycoming County, drank lye in mistake for buttermilk and died in great agony.

—Queen Victoria has taught all her daughters and granddaughters to make bread and butter, and yet there is not one of the girls but buys these supplies for her husband.

—Mrs. Chandler, the widow of "Zach," is building a residence in Washington to cost $100,000.

—Prof. Wiggins has kindly located the next earthquake in Italy.

—Gen. E. Kirby Smith claims to be the oldest living man born in Florida.

—A photographer, in New York, who loaned an Italian boy his watch and chain to wear while sitting for a picture, afterwards found that he had been too obliging, for the customer ran off while the photographer was in the dark room developing the negative. He had a tolerably good picture of the rascal, however, and through it the police succeeded in arresting the lad.

—The June number of Strawbridge & Clothier's Monthly is anticipatory of the summer season, with its bathing scene frontispiece The contents of the present issue are varied in character. Fiction is represented in "The Man She Loved" and "Waiting for Nellie." Fashion has its usual complement of descriptive and illustrative pages of news and gossip concerning styles for ladies, misses, and children. There is an interesting miscellany of notions for needlewomen, home decorators, and house-wives. The music pages are occupied with a song of a serio-comic character; the composition of Max Maretzek, the veteran impressario. The mail order feature of the magazine will enable the far off subscriber to make her purchases of seasonable dry goods with nearly the same facility as the city resident. The subscription price of 50 cents a year should insure a large list of readers to this publication of Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia.

NEW TRANS-CONTINENTAL ROUTE.]

Commencing Sunday, June 15, 1890, there will be established a through line of first-class vestibuled Pullman sleeping cars via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway and the Northern Pacific Railroad, running daily between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Helena, Montana, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle. Washington, and Portland, Oregon, making the fastest time to and from all points on Puget Sound and the North Pacific Coast, and affording an excellent through route for passengers destined to California points.

West bound trains will leave Union Passenger Station, corner Adams and Canal Streets Chicago, daily at 5.30 p. m., arriving St. Paul 7.00 a. m., Spokane Falls 5.00 p. m., Tacoma 10.50 a. m., Seattle 11.45 a. m., Portland 6.30 p. m. These trains will carry all classes of passengers and will also provide the finest dining car service between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. Trains of all lines from the East arrive in Chicago in ample time to make connection with the 5.30 p. m. train from Chicago.

The advantages to be secured by purchasing through tickets via a route composed of such favorably known and well established lines as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railways must be apparent to all first class travelers.

For sleeping car reservations, through tickets time tables and further information apply at City Office of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, at No. 207 Clark St. or at Union Passenger Station, Chicago, or address F. A. Miller, Ass't G. P. A., C., M. & St. P. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

Kissed Another Man's Wife.

"You scoundrel," yelled young Jacob Greer,
At his good neighbor, Brown,—
"You kissed my wife upon the street,—
I ought to knock you down."
"That's where you're wrong," good Brown replied,
In accents mild and meek;
"I kissed her, that I've not denied,
But kissed her on the cheek—
and I did it because she looked so handsome—the very picture of beauty and health. What is the secret of it?" "Well," replied Green, "since you ask it, I will tell you: she uses Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I accept your apology. Good night." "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for the delicate derangements and weaknesses of females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of giving satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it returned.

For biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and constipation, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

We Caution All Against Them.

Ely's Cream Balm—a real cure for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head—has induced many adventurers to place catarrh medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, style or name upon the market, in order to trade upon the reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Don't be deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. Many in your immediate locality will testify in highest commendation of it. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; aggreable to use. Price 50 cents.

Invalid and Sacramental Wines.

Speer's Unfermented Grape Juice is a pure unintoxicant wine from the finest native grown Port Grapes, especially for the use of Christian Churches, preserved from fresh and pure juice as it is pressed from the grape and guaranteed to retain its grateful flavor and essential qualities unimpaired for any period. Much used for evening parties and invalids who do not use stimulants.

DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it effecting a speedy and permanent cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Specific Co., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, O

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Spring and Summer trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

PEACE NOT YET DECLARED.—As long as the fight lasts among the wall paper manufacturers the Fidelity Wall Paper Co., of No 12 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, will give the public the advantage of the drop in prices. We get this from them direct. Send four two cent stamps for samples of their 9, 12 and 15c gilts.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 9, 1890.

Two of the very fine and very pretty Scotch Ginghams have gone down from 50 cents to 37½ cents a yard.

No reason for it in the stuffs themselves: they're just as high in Fashion's favor as ever. Patterns and qualities that you may see where only the choicest is worn. But they've come under the Dress Goods man's blue pencil just the same. Two beauties.

1—30-inch Jacquard, finished in ten rich colorings.

2—Rich Plaid Gingham in twelve colorings.

The plaids are formed of "satin" lines—made of cotton of course, but so fine and lustrous that it might easily pass for silk.

Either of them are most unlikely Ginghams to be had this time of year at 37½ cents.

Even if Llama and Ceylon Flannels were like the rest of the flannel flock and shrunk from careless washing, they'd still have hosts of friends. But they're unshrinkable. Wet or dry, all's one for them as far as size goes. The hidden cotton that neither eye nor touch tells you of is what does it. Of course they're the favorite stuffs for misty, moisty times. Top and bottom prices:

Ceylon Flannels 25 to 75c.

Llama Flannels 50 to 75c.

A great gathering of Flannels for outing wear, neat stripes, 10 and 12½c.

30-inch silk plaid and striped Zephyr Flannel goes from 50 to 37½c.

BOOK NEWS for June has a very good plate-paper portrait of H. Rider Haggard, and a comprehensive sketch of that popular novelist.

Here is a hint of what the fifty-five other pages of this issue contain besides advertisements:

MISCELLANEOUS—
With the New Books
One Way of Illustrating a Book.
A Plea for Laughter from Over the Sea.
The Kreutzer Sonata.

REVIEWS—
The Temple of Solomon,
Palfrey's Final Volume.
A Stirring Narrative.
Mr. Child's Reminiscences.
Russia.
A Pleasant Little Book.
A Natural Method of Physical Training.
Dr. Field's New Book.
Josephine Bonaparte.
Rudyard Kipling's Stories.
"Rear Admiral of the Blue."

and a fifteen page Descriptive Price List of New Books covering one hundred and forty-nine publications. This in addition to notes, obituary sketches, and twelve illustrations from latest volumes.

BOOK NEWS is 5c a copy, 50c a year. Competent critics say it is the best literary monthly of the kind.

Here's an 85c Muslin Night Gown. Let's count what the bare materials would cost you.

4½ yards Muslin at 9c	41c
1 yard Inserting at 10c	10c
¾ yard Edging at 8c	12c
2½ yards Beading at 3c	8c
Buttons and Thread	7c
	78c

And you must buy carefully to get the stuff for so little as that. Then how about the making? Here are 15¾ yards of fine plaiting. That Gown would be good value at $1.15; what is it then at 85c!

The breeziest, easiest Chairs for 90-degree days are of cane or splint. Cool as a Chair can be, open to every breath of air, light and strong as well. More new styles this season than for years past.

Splint, $1 to $3.75,
Pith cane, $1.50 to $4,
Double cane, $2.50 to $6.50.

In twists and turns to suit any fancy.

Steamer Chairs and all that, of course.

Tourists' Camp Stools with carrying cover and shoulder strap, 25c—about what they cost to make.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Legal Advertisements

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business, May 17th, 1890.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$401,240 70
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims	11,136 94
Due from approved reserve agents	31,923 44
Due from other National Banks	4,257 82
Due from State Banks and bankers	7 99
Banking-house furniture, and fixtures	9,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	51 54
Checks and other cash items	444 24
Bills of other Banks	606 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies	100 07
Specie	14,800 00
Legal tender notes	10,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,800 00
TOTAL	$588,468 83

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92,220 00
Surplus fund	25,000 00
Undivided profits	9,026 02
National Bank notes outstanding	31,000 00
Dividends unpaid	1,432 50
Individual deposits subject to check	342,250 58
Due to other National Banks	17,538 83
TOTAL	$588,468 83

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 24th day of May, 1890.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

ANTHONY SWAIN,
L. A. HOGUET,
G. A. SHOEMAKER, } Directors

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CHARLES S BAILEY, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased.

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

A. WEIR GILKESON,
CHAS. S. BAILEY, JR.,
Executors

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of GEORGE DANIELS, deceased, late of Bensalem Twp., Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

MARY DANIELS, Administratrix,
A. WEIR GILKESON, Attorney. Bensalem.
Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of HARVEY MARGERUM, late of Morrisville Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

EDMUND WRIGHT, Executor.

Or B. F. & A. W. Gilkeson & W. S. Wright, Attys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of ROBERT WRIGHT, late of Falls Township, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

ARTHUR C. IVINS,
THOMAS C. IVINS,
Executors.

or B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & W. S. WRIGHT, Attys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN W. BROWN, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

J. MILNOR BROWN, Administrator.

or, B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & WM. S. WRIGHT his Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of REBECCA S. KIRKBRIDE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

JOSEPH J. KIRKBRIDE, M. D.
35 South 19th St., Phila.

Or His Attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CHAS. W. PEIRCE, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL PERSONS indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

HAROLD PEIRCE, Executor.

A. WEIR GILKESON, Att'y.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARMADUKE R. DOAN, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county.

ALL PERSONS indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

HARVEY S. RUE, Administrator.

or, B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & WM. S. WRIGHT his Attorneys.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of NATHAN N. CAMPBELL, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Administrator.

B. F. & A. WEIR GILKESON, & W. S. WRIGHT, his Attorneys.

Miscellaneous

A HOME
For Ladies Only.
All Conveniences. —— Terms Moderate.
COR. JEFFERSON AVE. & POND STREET.

WANTED.

ENERGETIC LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to sell Mark Twain's new and remarkable book, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Sold by subscription only. 300 striking illustrations by Dan Beard. One agent sold 35 in five days, another sold 31 in three days, another took 25 in making 30 calls. 20,000 already sold. Choice territory still unoccupied. Address, C. L. WEBSTER & CO., 3 East 14th St. New York.

AGENTS Wanted to canvass for the sale of our Home-Grown NURSERY Stock. Most Liberal Terms. Unequaled facilities. One of the largest, oldest-established, and best known Nurseries in the country. Address, W. & T. SMITH, Geneva Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. Estab. in 1846.

Charles Guyon,
GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER!
—AND—
Hard Wood Finisher,
Washington St., next to School House,
BRISTOL, PA.

Bordentown and Phila. Line.
Steam. Florence
Leaves Bristol at 8.15 A. M., daily, (Sunday excepted), for Philadelphia. Returning, leaves Philadelphia, (Arch Street wharf), at 2.30 P. M. Single fare 25c., excursion tickets, 40c. Freight at low rates, and carefully handled.

Ready MIXED Paints
IN EVERY COLOR,
—AND—
Packages from 1 lb. Upwards
A VERY GOOD MIXED PAINT
—OF WHICH—
We have Sold Hundreds of Gallons, without Complaint, as Low as
$1.00 a Gallon!

DR. PURSELL'S
DRUG STORE.
February 1st, 1890,
The ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RY. and its branches became the
Great Northern Ry. Line!
IF YOU ARE GOING
TO THE FREE FARMS OF THE MILK RIVER VALLEY,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO THE GREAT FALLS AND COAL MINES OF MONTANA,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO GREAT FALLS, THE FUTURE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF THE NORTHWEST,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO HELENA, BUTTE, SPOKANE FALLS AND THE COAST CITIES,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO FARGO, CROOKSTON, GRAND FORKS AND WINNIPEG,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
TO ALL MINNESOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA, NORTH DAKOTA, MONTANA, IDAHO, OREGON, WASHINGTON, CALIFORNIA AND MANITOBA POINTS,
TAKE THE
GREAT NORTHERN RY. LINE.
For tickets, maps and guides, apply to your home ticket agent or write to
F. I. WHITNEY,
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent,
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY,
St. Paul, Minn.
☞ The GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY LINE runs its own Magnificent Dining Cars, Palace Sleeping Cars, Special Apartment Cars and Free Colonist Sleepers on Daily Through Trains.

Bristol Advertisements

FRED. B. BOOZ,
—DEALER IN—
FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND PROVISIONS
A specialty in
TEAS AND COFFEES.
Goods Delivered Promptly.
COR. RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.
☞ Your trade is solicited.

James Warden,
DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, &c.
Cor. PENN AND POND STS., BRISTOL, PA.

J. D. LOWDEN,
No. 50 Mill Street, Bristol,
HAS THE FINEST STOCK OF
BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer & dealer in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine
Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,
Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.
A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3
Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

JOHN NIMON,
DEALER IN FINE
Groceries, Provisions, Fruit & Vegetables,
FRESH DAILY.
My Teas and Coffees are the Best.
COR. WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

C. F. HERRMANN,
—DEALER IN—
FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND WINDOW SHADES.
Goods sold on Easy Payments.
UPHOLSTERING, FURNITURE REPAIRED
Radcliffe St., opposite B. F. Gilkeson's office, Bristol, Pa.

Handsome Artifical Teeth.
Filling. DR. G. W. ADAMS, Cleaning.
DENTIST,
BRISTOL, PA.
Extracting Without Pain.

Philadelphia Cash Grocery
AND CHICAGO BEEF MARKET,
Radcliffe & Market Sts., Bath & Buckley Sts. Bristol, and Second & Furman and Hudson and Mott Sts., Trenton, N. J.
FOUR STORES!
Immense quantities of goods bought for w prices, for cash, and will be sold at correspondingly low rates,
Choice Roast, 10c. per lb. up.
Choice Steak, 12c. up. Stewing Meat, 4, 6, 8, 10
Gilt Edge Butter, 25c. per lb.

BURTON'S EXPRESS.
JOSHUA BURTON
is at all times prepared to do jobs of
HAULING
of every description, and at prices to suit the times.
Furniture handled with care.
Orders left at Kelley's Cigar Store, No. 68 Mill street, will receive prompt attention

AN OFFICE WHERE
Everything in connection with
REAL ESTATE
IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO
You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn, procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed; the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.
A. Weir Gilkeson,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BRISTOL, PA.

HOGUET'S
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 13& 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa.
The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County.
(ESTABLISHED IN 1844.)
By the present proprietor.
A large stock of first class
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.
Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.
☞ Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.
L. A. HOGUET
Druggist and Pharmacist

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.
55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
We have on hand a large & well selected stock of
Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
Perfumery & Toilet Articles,
White Lead, Oils & Varnishes,
Agent for the sale of Nice & Raw's
Ready Mixed Paints.
These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.
We give personal attention to the compounding of Physician's Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee PURITY and ACCURACY always.

LOST.
CERTIFICATE NO. 138, issued April 20th, 1875, for 27 Shares of the Stock of the Bristol Gas Light Company, to Anna B. Paxson. If found please return to
JOHN W. PAXSON.
Laurel St. Wharf, Kensington, Phila.

JESSE O. THOMAS,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
BRISTOL, PA.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
IN Bristol on Jefferson avenue, near river, and in very desirable location: a stone residence, nearly new, with 13 rooms, broad piazzas, trees, water, gas, furnace and all modern improvements. Immediate possession given, terms moderate and payments easy. Apply to A. Weir Gilkeson, agent, Jesse O. Thomas, Gazette office, or MRS. M. B. O. THOMAS,
Jefferson Avenue
Also for Sale—First-class Piano, Mantel Mirror, Sewing Machine, et. al.
M. B. O. Thomas.

STEAMBOAT
COLUMBIA,
Commencing Sat. April 26,'90,
The Steamer Columbia leaves Bristol for Philadelphia at 7:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. Returning leaves Philadelphia at 2.00 and 6.00 P. M. Sundays leaves Bristol at 8.15 A. M. and 4 P. M. Leave Philadelphia at 2 and 6 P. M.
Fare 25c. Excursion 40c.
Freight carried at low rates.

Miscellaneous

THE LARGEST AMERICAN
DRY GOODS HOUSE.

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
MAKES no charge whatever for any kind of samples.
POSSESSES unsurpassed facilities for filling orders promptly, carefully and satisfactorily.
HAS practically, an unlimited stock to select from

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER
If you cannot visit our establishment in person, drop us a line stating what you want, and how you desire it sent. You will be served as well as if you made the selections personally.
MARKET, EIGHTH & FILBERT STS.
PHILADELPHIA.

ABOUT PRINTING.

WE desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Job Department of the "Bucks County Gazette" is better equipped than any printing office in Bristol, or in the lower end of the county, in all material that is needed to produce excellent printing.

It contains the largest assortment of type, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rules, borders, etc. It has four different sizes of presses, of the best makes, which perform the work in the best manner, and print with rapidity.

Artistic Printing.

Fine Color Work.

THE stock of paper, envelopes, cardboard and cut cards is large and varied, and the whole is under the personal and direct supervision of Geo. R. Sherman, an experienced and practical workman.

Special attention is given to printing of sale bills. Work of this character we make a point of getting done on the same day that it is ordered. Visiting and business cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, hand bills, posters, letter and bill-heads, books, pamphlets and all other printing done promptly and correctly. Mourning stationery kept constantly on hand.

Printing in Colors a Specialty.
Presses Run by Steam Power.
Full Count on all Jobs Guaranteed.

Prices the Lowest. Liberal discounts given on large orders. We do more Printing and have better facilities than the other offices in Bristol combined, and consequently we have the trade, and are determined to keep it. Give the office a call and be convinced.

GAZETTE PRINTING HOUSE,
Odd Fellow's Hall, Cor. of Radcliffe and Walnut Sts.

Miscellaneous

WANTED

REFINED AND INTELLIGENT LADIES to take orders for "The Table," the new Delmonico cook-book. Sells readily among all classes. 1,695 distinct menus, 132 soups, 76 ways to cook eggs; 300 desserts. One agent sold 16 her first day, another 44 her first week, another 35 in five days. A great many choice towns still open. Address, C. L. WEBSTER & Co 3 EAST 14th St., NEW YORK.

An Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE grade of Smith street, south of Bridge street.

The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville, Pa., do ordain that after the passage of this ordinance the grade of the curb on Smith street shall be as follows.

Section 1.—

Beginning on the curb at the northeast corner of Greene and Smith streets, said point being one and fifty-two one-hundredth (1 52-100) feet below the level of the step of the lamp-post on said corner, thence on a descending grade northwardly of three hundred and fifty-two one-thousandths (352-1000) of a foot per hundred (100) feet, for a distance of seven hundred and eighty-nine and seven-tenths (789.7) feet to the northerly curb of Wood street, thence still northwardly on a decending grade of five hundred and fifty-one one-thousandths (551-1000) of a foot per one hundred (100) feet, for a distance of six hundred and seventy-two (672) feet to the southerly curb line of Bridge street

Section 2.—

The grade of the west side of Smith street, from Greene street to Wood street, shall be of the same elevation as that of the east side of said street. From Wood street northwardly the grade shall descend on a grade of five hundred and thirteen one-thousandths (513 1000) of a foot per one hundred feet to the south curb line of Bridge street, at which point the curb shall be three (3) inches higher than the curb on the southeast corner of Bridge and Smith streets.

Section 3.—

The width of the sidewalks shall be one-sixth (1-6) the width of the street.

Section 4.—

Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in any way or manner conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber this seventh day of May, A. D. (1890) eighteen hundred and ninety

CHARLES SINE,
President of Council.

Approved this seventh day of May, A. D. (1890) eighteen hundred and ninety.

CHARLES SINE, Burgess.

Attest—
ISAAC PARSONS, Secretary.

LANSDOWNE MILK!
SERVED IN GLASS JARS,
AT 5 CENTS PER QUART.
H. R. Jersey Cows. Persons desiring Milk will address, J. BIRCH McCOY, Manager, Bristol Post-office.

Miscellaneous.

O. I. C. This is the Place where you will find
A NICE ASSORTMENT OF
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!
SUCH AS
Fine White, Fancy Dress and Working Shirts, Underwear of all kinds, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Gloves, Shoes, Umbrellas, Hosiery, etc.
Boys' Ready-made Clothing.
PANTS TO ORDER, $3 to $10.
SUITS TO ORDER, $12 to $35.
YOST & STEPHEN, 34 Mill St.

THE "GOOD ENOUGH" FAMILY
THE MOST PRACTICAL LARGE CAN ON THE MARKET. HAS HEAVY BRASS BOTTOM, AND WILL OUTWEAR THREE ALL TIN CANS.
LAMPS ARE FILLED DIRECT BY THE PUMP WITHOUT LIFTING CAN. THE FILLING TUBE ADJUSTING TO HEIGHTH REQUIRED.
HEAVY BRASS BOTTOM
GOOD ENOUGH
BRASS TRIMMINGS
OIL AND GASOLINE CAN!
—MANUFACTURED BY—
The Winfield Manuf'g Co., - Warren, O.
EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE
No Dropping Oil on the Floor or Table. No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to waste Contents or cause Explosions. Pump and Can close automatically AIR TIGHT. No Leakage—No Evaporation AND ABSOLUTELY SAFE.
A Universal Household Necessity
CALL AND SEE THEM.
FOR SALE IN BRISTOL BY
Thomas B. Douglass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is continually proving its merit as a valuable medicine, by the many cures it is accomplishing. This positive merit is the secret of its wonderful and unparalleled success. All we ask of any one needing a good medicine is that Hood's Sarsaparilla be given a fair trial. We know that it is prepared with the greatest care from the best ingredients it is possible to obtain, that its Peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process do give it superior curative power, and that for all diseases or affections caused by impure blood or low state of the system, it is absolutely unequalled. It will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Complaints, etc.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The marked benefit which people in run down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves the claim that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but possessing just those elements which the system needs and readily seizes, Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way, all the weakened parts, acts upon the blood as a purifier and vitalizer, assists to healthy action the kidneys and liver.
"I have sold three times as much Hood's Sarsaparilla as of all others combined, in my 17 years in business." W. D. MELICK, Sunbury, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
"Seven years ago, my little boy was bitten by a spider. The poison entered his blood, and sores soon broke out about his body; they itched terribly and caused him intense suffering. Finally we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and he took one bottle and one-third of another, when the sores disappeared. He has not a sore spot on him now, and is perfectly cured." WM. H. B. WARD, Downington, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
"I suffered a great while with dyspepsia. I was urged to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have taken two bottles. It has entirely cured me of dyspepsia, and a scrofulous affection has also entirely disappeared. I can hardly find words to express my high appreciation of Hood's Sarsaparilla." ALLEN H. MELHOLM, City Hotel, Lancaster, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla and find that it accomplishes all that is claimed. I was troubled with a breaking out of the skin, commonly called 'hives.' Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me immediate relief. I can cheerfully recommend it to all those similarly troubled." WM. GALLAGHER, Weighmaster 9th Ward Gas Works, Philadelphia, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla for salt rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well as ever in my life. I consider and advertise to others that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier." G. W. ROSE, Pottsville, Penn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
"For three years I suffered with dyspepsia, growing so bad that I was at one time completely broken down in health. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla on trial, and seeing that it was doing me good, continued with it. After taking six bottles I gained strength and appetite and was restored to my former health." JOHN E. RUSSELL, Brookville, Penn.

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK—Arrives at 7.00, 10.45 A. M., 7.15 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 4.00, 6.45 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives at 7.00, 7.45 A. M., 4.00, 5.00, 7.45 P. M. Closes at 5.45, 10.00 A. M., 2.45, 6.30 P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. and leaves at 8.08 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c—Arrives at 10.10 A. M. Close at 11.15 A. M.

BELVIDERE DIVISION — Arrives at 7.00, 10.45 A. M., 3.30, 7.45 P. M.

FULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY, MORRISVILLE—Arrives at 10.15 A. M., 3.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

TRENTON—Arrives at 7.00, 10.00 A. M., 3.30, 7.15 P. M. Leaves at 7.00, 8.45 A. M., 4.00 and 6.45 P. M.

WESTERN—Arrives at 7.45, 10.00 A. M. Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

W. H. H. FINE, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT MARCH 2, 1890.

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia at 2.46, 5.35, 6.30, 6.53, 7.21, 7.45, 8.06, 8.23, 9.14, 9.52, 10.26, A. M. 12.07, 1.01, 1.35, 3.03, 3.12, 4.06, 5.37, 5.46, 6.25, 7.21, 8.48, 9.27, 11.03, P. M.

Sundays at 2.46, 8.11, 9.00, 10.26, A. M. 12.04, 12.25, 5.33, 5.38, 7.21, 7.30, 8.48, 9.28, 11.03, P. M.

Leave Broad St. Station for Bristol at 12.01, 6.07, 6.28, 6.50, 7.32, 8.30, 10.01, 11.15 A. M. 12.01, 1.50, 2.43, 3.31, 4.00, 4.20, 5.00, 5.02, 5.25, 5.53, 6.00, 6.02, 6.31, 7.27, 9.17, 9.50, 11.17, P. M.

Sundays at 12.01, 7.40, 8.30, 9.12, A. M. 2.06, 5.28, 5.45, 8.12, 10.25, P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

– The town clock is to have illuminated dials.

– The shad fishing season expired on Tuesday last.

– The Southern watermellon crop is said to be eno mous.

– It is estimated that it will cost $1,000 to grade Pine street.

– Byciclers appear in force on Bristol's streets on Sundays.

—Wednesday, June 25th, is Commencement Day at Lafayette College.

—The pressing questions of the hour are those the census man is asking.

– Bristol has 190 establishments subject to the payment of a mercantile tax.

—On Saturday last the Landreth club went to Holmesburg and were defeated by a score of 7 to 6.

—Fred. Kraft has discontinued the cigar and tobacco business at the corner of Radcliffe and Mill streets.

—V. J. Hibbs has purchased of Mrs. Phœbe Ann Hibbs, the property on Mulberry street, near Wood, for $700.

—The School Board at its meeting on last Thursday evening fixed the tax rate at 60 cents on the $100 valuation.

—J. Alexander Savage, one of the editors of the Germantown Independent died last Friday at his home in Germantown.

—The Ninth Annual excursion of the employees of the Bristol Worsted Mill to Atlantic City takes place on Saturday, July 26.

—An alleged mad dog ran through Otter street the other day and is said to have bitten five or six other dogs in his wild career.

—The annual entertainment by the pupils of St. Mark's Parochial school will be held in the School Hall on next Thursday evening.

—The new hose for the Fire companies has already been purchased and will be received in the course of two or three weeks. It cost $720.

—The exercises in connection with the ordination of Rev. I. W. Goodhue, in the Baptist church, to-morrow evening, will be open to the public.

—The repeal of the ordinance requiring the registration of dogs does not affect in the least their taxation. The borough tax of $1.00 for each dog is still in force.

—Simon & Co., have purchased a fine horse, and a new delivery wagon from James H. Birch, of Burlington, N. J., and will deliver goods within three miles of their grocery store.

—Washburn & Arlington's United Shows are meeting with grand success. They are now doing up Massachusetts in fine style. The official programmes of the shows are printed at this office.

—The Bristol battery went to Phœnixville yesterday and played against the famous Pottstown club. Coleman kept the Pottstowns down to four hits. The score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Phœnixville.

—A tramp named John Cavinson, from Philadelphia, was struck by a train at Penn's Manor, on Monday evening and instantly killed. Coroner Brennan held an inquest and "accidentally killed" was the verdict.

—John B. Purshall, a compositor in the Delhi (N. Y.) Gazette office, recently set up the notice of three golden weddings. He set up the marriage notices of the same couples fifty years ago—a remarkable coincidence.

—The Doylestown Publishing Co. this week assumes control of the that worthy exponent of Democratic principles, the Doylestown Democrat. General Davis still remains at the helm as editor-in-chief. Outside of its politics the Democrat is a most excellent journal.

—Half a million shad eggs have just been placed in the hatching jars at the hatching station of the United States Fish Commission at Belvidere. The eggs will hatch in six days and the spawn will be distributed throughout the rivers of the State. One million more eggs will be placed in the hatching jars within a few days.

—The Fire Committee of Council in charge of the repairs to the steamer of No. 1 Fire Company state that the damage is very slight, nothing more than a few of the small smoke flues having given out by long usage. The repairs are now being made and to an inexperienced person the engine looks as if she were greatly damaged.

—The GAZETTE job printing office is fully equipped to do all kinds of commercial and general printing in the best manner. Four presses, steam power, a large and varied assortment of type, and competent workmen, combine to produce good work with celerity and at reasonable prices. Colored work a specialty and at price but little above cost of ordinary work.

—Dr. A. J. Hines of Doylestown, presented to the Radnor Baptist Church, of Wayne, a cherry pulpit. The opening services were held in the church on Tuesday of last week; and were attended by a large congregation. The total cost of the new building, exclusive of the ground, was $10,000. Rev. John Miller, formerly of the Doylestown Baptist Church, is the pastor.

—A heavy rain storm accompanied by wind, lightning and considerable hail, passed over Bristol last night. No damage is reported here. In Doylestown, according to a despatch to the Philadelphia Press, the storm was very severe and a great deal of damage to glass and growing vegetables was sustained. Some of the hail stones measured 4½ inches in diameter, and many were found as large as walnuts.

—It is not certain that the property owners on Pine street want that street graded in accordance with the grade established by Council last year. It will be altogether probable that a petition asking that a change of grade be given, will be presented before any work is done. If such a petition is not presented, it will be presumed that the majority of the property owners have changed their mind and that they regard the proposed grade to be better than having the street as it now is.

—Some of the young misses of Bristol who for months have been putting in a portion of their leisure hours in making fancy articles, will give a fair and festival at Riverview Hall on next Wednesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the "Fresh Air Fund." There is no more deserving charity to which the proceeds of such an entertainment could go, and this effort to add to the fund to provide an outing to the poor children in the cities, who would otherwise be deprived of such a pleasure, deserves to be most generously patronized.

—The Doylestown correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph learns from trustworthy sources that the George School which was to have been located at Newtown, is not likely to be established there, for reasons which it is not necessary to announce but which have been sufficient to influence the committee in charge of the matter to incline toward a change of plan. It is possible, he says, that the school may yet come to Newtown, but the chances are now against it. This is bad news, and will disappoint everybody in Bucks county who was anxious that the county should have at least one of the leading educational institutions of the State.

—At the meeting of the Bucks County Republican Standing committee held at Doylestown last Monday, Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., was unanimously re-elected chairman of the committee. Mr. Eastburn declined the honor, and E. Wesley Keeler, Esq., who has been secretary of the committee for several years was elected. George W. McIntosh and Albert Leatherman were elected Secretaries. The time fixed for holding the County Convention is September 1st. Chairman Keeler will at an early day appoint five conferees to meet a similar committee from Montgomery county to appoint a time and place for holding the Congressional Convention.

—The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the stockholders in the Bristol Building & Loan Company was held on last Monday evening in Secretary A. Weir Gilkeson's office. The following officers were re-elected: President, H. G. Peters; Secretary, A. Weir Gilkeson; Treasurer H. B. Beatty; Directors; N. Morgan Stephen, George W. Adams, H. G. Peters, Andrew Bauer, B. O. Ettenger, John A. Thorn and Serrill Douglass. The Secretary's report shows the total number of shares to be 757½; the number of borrowed shares, 120, the number of shareholders, 175; the average premiums, 19c; the average premium paid this year, 22c, and the present rate of earning 8 per cent. The total assets are $28,645.31, and the receipts for the current year, $13,437.39.

—In these days of hurry and rapid transit the dining car has become an essential element of every through train. The Pennsylvania Railroad was the pioneer in the East of this branch of the service, and its dining cars have won a well-merited reputation among travelers. In order to better provide for the comfort of its through passengers dining cars will, on and after June 16th, be added to the equipment of all through trains running over the lines west of Pittsburgh between the East and Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis. The principal trains on the lines East of Pittsburgh are now equipped with these cars, and their addition to those of the Western territory will greatly enhance the convenience of passengers destined to the three great Western termini.

—The Republican County Convention will be held at Doylestown on Monday, September 1st. At that time will be presented a resolution recommended by the Bucks County Standing committee changing the time for the election of delegates to the State Convention from the Fall, to within sixty days of the State Convention. The delegates have for many years been chosen at the County Conventions nearly a year previous to the State Conventions. This has proven unsatisfactory in many instances, as delegates are often chosen before candidates for State officers are in the field and consequently, the politicians, and not the people, in effect make the nominations under this method against the wishes of the people. Bringing the time for the choosing of delegates near the time for the election of State officers gives the people a chance to express their preferences among the candidates seeking nominations.

PERSONAL.

Miss Katy J. Thomas starts on next Sunday evening for Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. John Dorrance gives a reception to-morrow evening for Miss Potter of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Francis Fenimore and Mr. George A. Shoemaker have returned from Harvey Cedars.

Mrs. Willis P. Weaver is visiting her mother, Mrs. Evelyn F. Comstock, at Lockport, N. Y.

Miss Letitia Perot, of Philadelphia, spent several days in Bristol this week, the guest of Miss Mary F. Fenimore.

Miss Kirkbride of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days in Bristol, the guest of Mrs. Burnet Landreth.

The Misses Sloan of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Ostrander of Richmond, Ind., are the guests of Miss Annie Hoguet.

Mrs. Ballard, and son, F. H. Ballard, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Grundy for several days this week.

Mrs. Gifford V. Lewis of Jefferson avenue, gave a tea on Saturday last for her friend, Miss Joliffe of Philadelphia. A number of Burlington people were present.

Dr. H. Pursell on last Sunday gave a dinner to Hon. Herman Yerkes and George Ross, Esq., of Doylestown, Dr. John B. Shoemaker of Philadelphia, Hon. B. F. Gilkeson, Dr. E. J. Groom and Messrs. Frank Bell, John C. Stuckert, Henry A. Blake and Stacy B. Pursell.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of Council was held on last Monday evening at which all the members were present.

The Street Committee reported that the old foot bridge across the canal on Mill street had been advertised by hand bills and sold to Jeremiah H. Kelly for fifty cents.

The Fire Committee reported that a general test of 1150 feet of hose had been made; that only 750 feet were serviceable and that the small flues and smoke flues of the steamer had rusted out and were being replaced with new ones.

The Police Committee reported that general good order prevailed in the borough; that a special officer had been put on duty on Radcliffe street where some petty thieving had been going on, and that suitable summer clothing had been obtained for the force.

The Ordinance Committee reported an Ordinance repealing an ordinance requiring the registration of dogs.

The Committee on the extension of Walnut street reported "progress."

The Burgess reported that the nuisance on Pearl street which had been bothering Council for three or four years, had been abated.

On motion of E. J. McCue illuminated dials for the town clock were ordered, the electric light company agreeing to furnish the light free of charge. Yeas, 11, nays, 5.

The Ordinance repealing the Ordinance requiring the registration of dogs was enacted by a unanimous vote.

The following bills were presented, read and passed:

C. T. Headley, collecting garbage,	$45 00
Police Committee, clothing,	7 50
Fire Committee, repairing fire alarm,	1 70
Wm A. Girton, painting No. 2 roof,	15 00
Salaries of Police,	160 00
Street Committee, pay roll,	167 38
John McIlvaine, hauling,	2 00
R. D. Wood & Co., 4 fire plugs,	132 00
" " 4 valves,	38 00
" " pipes and boxes,	23 99
F. H. Weiks, plumbing work,	25 16
Electric Light Co.,	233 45
John McGinley, hauling,	34 50
Capies of Assessment,	24 00
J. W. Wright, relief orders, etc.,	8 50
T. C. Gasline, work on streets,	4 00
Total,	$919 18

John Water's bill for damage to canal boat by coming in contact with Jefferson avenue bridge was referred to Street Committee.

The borough duplicate showed $12,947.83 to be the amount of tax assessment.

James Wright, treasurer, presented his bond in double the amount, with Dr. W. B. Baker and A. Weir Gilkeson as sureties. On motion the bond was accepted and the sureties approved and the duplicate placed in the treasurer's hands for collection.

An inquiry from a Philadelphia dealer as to the number and price of discarded street lamps was placed in the hands of the Street Committee.

On motion L. A. Hoguet was given privilege to place an awning in front of his place of business on Mill street.

A communication from the Secretary of the School Board asking to have the electric light wires removed from the grounds of the Bath street school, for the reason that they would be the means of injuring the young trees growing there, was read and referred.

A petition to have Radcliffe street, between Walnut and Mulberry, scraped, was referred to the Street Committee.

A petition from William Wilson to lay sewer pipe on Jefferson avenue was referred to the Street Committee.

A petition for a lamp or lamps on Beaver dam road, between Garden and Buckley streets was referred to the Street Committee.

On motion of Mr. Joyce it was ordered that the Fire Alarm be connected with the electric light station, and that lightning arresters be put on the alarm wire at the water works.

The Burgess stated that property owners on Mill street desired to have the matter of paving the street brought before Council. Mr. James Wright spoke of Philadelphia discarding Belgium Block and thought that material could be cheaply purchased. Mr. Horn said that Asphalt was much cheaper than Belgium Block. Mr. Kelley observed that some of the back streets of the town were in bad condition and that they needed Council's attention in preference to others. No action was taken.

On motion of Mr. Joyce 800 feet of canvas hose to be equally divided between Companies Nos. 1 and 2, were ordered to be purchased.

Councilman Kelly brought up the matter of the grading, curbing and paving of Pine street. After some discussion the Street Committee was directed to have Pine street graded in conformity to the grade already established.

A motion by Councilman Strumfels that a night policeman be appointed was lost. Yeas, 10, Nays 6.

The Mill street canal bridge was reported as being in an unsafe condition, and the Street Committee was directed to consult with the Canal company in reference to it.

Councilman Kelly moved that bids be received for the collection of garbage. It appeared to be the opinion of Council that the collection of garbage by the Borough was a useless expenditure of money and the motion was lost. Yeas, 7, nays, 9. Council then adjourned.

—The Bristol Club will play the Philopatrians on Saturday, and on Monday the strong Riverton team will be here. On Thursday next they play the Doylestowns at Doylestown.

—The Bristol club whitewashed the Richmond Club last Saturday and did it easily. The score:

BRISTOL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knight, ss	4	0	3	0	0
Minster, ss	1	0	0	2	0
Potts, c	3	4	7	2	0
R. Coleman, lf	3	2	0	0	0
J. Coleman, p	0	1	3	10	0
F. McDonald, 2b	2	1	5	4	0
Richert, 1b	1	2	8	0	0
Hoeding, 3d	1	2	1	0	0
J. McDonald, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Curran, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	27	18	0

Potts out for running out of line.

RICHMOND.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jacoby, c	0	0	4	0	2
Smith, cf	0	1	1	0	1
Reed, ss	0	0	1	12	2
McCarty, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
Gilchrist, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Diamond, rf lf	0	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, lf p	0	0	2	1	1
Doyle, 1b	0	0	11	0	3
Pascoe, p rf	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	0	1	26	16	11

Innings.

Bristol	0	5	0	1	0	5	3	4	0	—18
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits, Potts 2, Richert, R. Coleman; Three-base hit, R. Coleman; Sacrifice hits, J. Coleman, Hoeding, Jacoby, Gilchrist, R. Coleman; Bases stolen, Knight, 2, Potts, R. Coleman, 2, F. McDonald, Hoeding, Curran, Minster; Bases on balls, by J. Colman, 7, by Pascoe 4, by Reynolds 1; Struck out, by Coleman 8, by Pascoe 1; Left on bases, Bristol 9, Richmond 3; Hit by pitched ball, Knight, Minster, Curran; Double plays, Potts to F. McDonald to Richert; Passed balls, Potts, Jacoby; Umpire, Byers.

AN APPEAL.

It may be remembered that a little boy by the name of Garfield Holt lost his leg some months ago. He has been accepted as a pupil at Girard College, but unless he is provided with an artificial limb at an early date he will not be able to enter. He will thus suffer the loss of an excellent education and lose the only opportunity of his life to become self-supporting. It will require about $50. Contributions may be left with the editor of this paper, or Mr. William C. Peirce.

Weak Women.

The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more susceptible than men to those numerous ills which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other ailments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it, was only misery. It stengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

—A number of ladies of Adrian, in order to aid the heathen, got up an ice-cream festival Monday. The cream poisoned nearly the entire community, but a dollar was raised to light up the Dark Continent.

Miss A. and Miss L. Thornton, sisters, of Butte City, Mon., have each $1,000,000, and yet they are attending college in Philadelphia. Many girls in their circumstances would buy the college and nail it up.

—Prof. Falb, the earthquakist, prophesies a great shaking up of Europe for June 17th. The learned professor has done in his time a good deal of correct prognosticating, and, like Wigglus, is liable to hit the mark occasionally.

—General Passenger Agent Hancock says that the excursion business this Summer will be the largest in the history or the Reading road, as nearly 200,000 people have been booked for the different excursion grounds of the Reading system.

—Henry M. Stanley is announced to come to America in October and lecture in some of its larger cities. Inasmuch as his bride intends to return with Mr. Stanley to Africa it is hoped she will not hesitate to accompany him to America and see some of the lions here.

—Lycoming County farmers report that myriads of grain lice are destroying whole fields of wheat and rye. A close inspection shows that this pest is general and that the prospect for the success of the crops is very poor. As high as 150 lice have been counted on a single stalk of wheat. The wheat grains are being entirely consumed, causing the heads to turn white, wither and die. It is feared that the whole crop will not only be seriously injured but ruined, and the farmers are greatly alarmed. The oat crop is also suffering as a result of the recent hot wave, which left the tender grain in a scorched condition. The grain pest is a comparatively new visitor in this country.

A SURE THING ON ROSE BUGS.—A. W. Pearson, a noted horticulturist of Vineland, N. J., says he kills rose-bugs by smashing them. He avers that he knows of no insecticide which is also an insecticide for the rose-bug—that is, which will kill the bugs and yet not injure the plant. Pyrethrum will intoxicate or stupefy them; they will fall from their perch and after a time recover and fly again. He has experimented with all the poisons procurable in the drug-shops, and without desired results. In dealing with rose-bugs in his vineyard Mr. P. sends his men along the trellis early, from 6 to 10 a. m. They strike the vines with paddles; the bugs fall on the ground, and then they smash them with the paddles. The vines are trained upon a single wire, and the ground is made smooth and clean beneath, so that when the bugs fall they are easily smashed. This job must be done every morning until the bugs leave the vines for other foods. Even if something medicinal would be found to kill the bugs, it would be of no use during such an invasion as Vineland has had for the past three years. Kill one and four more come to attend the corpse. They migrate and travel onward like the army-worm. They must be fought and killed as fast as they come. By constant work for two or three weeks each year Mr. Pearson has saved most of his vines.

A Severe Test.

When a manufacturer, from years of observation, has so completely satisfied himself of the universal satisfaction given by his products, that he feels fully warranted in selling them under a certificate of guarantee, it is very natural to believe that such a producer has implicit confidence in the merits of his goods, and that, too, not without good reason. Such confidence is possessed by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., in Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. and hence his "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists, as no other medicine for similar purposes ever was, under a positive guarantee, that it will in every case give satisfaction, or money paid for it will be refunded. It cures all those distressing and delicate ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is not necessary to enumerate the long catalogue of derangements, both functional and organic, of the female system which this marvelous remedy overcomes. They are, alas! but too well-known to most females who have attained womanhood, to need more than a hint to make them plain to their understanding.

—Senator Wolcott of Colorado has introduced a bill in Congress to require all beer made by special processes or otherwise than by the simple methods, with hops, malt and water, to be labeled "adulterated beer." Good beer requires time in brewing, which many brewers seek to avoid by the use of various chemicals, drugs and ingredients. If the public really wants this doctored beer the Wolcott bill would not interfere with the adulteration, but we apprehend that with such a law on the statute book there would be a very little adulterated beer brewed.

New Advertisements.



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York City.

WM. H. J. WILSON,

Successor to H. A. Bradfield,

33 MILL STREET,

—DEALER IN—

PIANOS and ORGANS,

The Sohmer Piano is the one always preferred by leading artists. The Raymond Organs are first-class in every particular. Call and examine these instruments if you wish to rent or buy one. Pianos tuned and put in order on short notice.

STATIONERY and MUSIC GOODS,

AT VARIOUS PRICES.

I have on hand a Fine Assortment of small Musical Instruments, consisting of

MUSIC BOXES, GUITARS, BANJOS, VIOLINS, ACCORDEONS, HARMONICAS, BONES, DRUMS,

This Stock is unequaled in the county. A new selection of Popular Music, consisting of Instrumental and Vocal Folios.



Also, a Fine Line of

Albums, Dressing and Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Work Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Pocket Books, Fine Cutlery, Cigar Cases, Silverware.

My Stock of Stationery is Full & Complete.

Artists' Materials of all kinds always on hand.

Folding Dictionary Stands and Nickel-Plated Music Stands. Books, Toys and Games for the Children.

Pictures Framed on Short Notice.

In connection with my establishment I have opened a Musical Bureau, and will furnish talent for Church Entertainments and Societies, and arrange for benefits on easy terms.

Wm. H. J. Wilson,

33 Mill Street, BRISTOL, PA.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

JAMES H. BIRCH,

MANUFACTURER OF

—LIGHT—

Carriages, Harness and Sleighs,

BURLINGTON, N. J., U. S. A.

It is with much pleasure that I inform my old customers and those interested in Carriages that I have added another large factory in connection with my business, and now have one of the Largest Warerooms in the State, where I have at all times the following list of Carriages and Wagons: Buggies, Ladies' and Doctors' Phætons, Extension Top Phætons, Six-Passenger Extensions, Jump Seats and Light Jenny Linds, Russian Surries, (and other styles), Spindle Wagons and Buckboards in Natural Wood finish, all styles of Canopy Tops, Germantowns, with and without doors; Butcher, Delivery, Huckster and Jagger Wagons and Carts, with all the novelties in Springs and Gentlemen's Pleasure and Driving Wagons. I have made great improvements in all my work for 1890.

What others offer you is not my business, except, by the law of competition, I am required to give you as ample return for your money as any one else if I expect your trade; that I know I am prepared to do, but I must satisfy you also.

Think this over and look into it before you purchase your work for 1890; if you question this, give me a chance to prove it, by coming to see my work or sending sample order. On all my work for 1890 I put a Tire-bolt through the felloe between each spoke.

I use all the Standard Springs, viz.: Brewster, Timken, King, Dexter, Thomas Coil and all the Duplex Novelties, also Steel Axles and Tires.

I have constantly on hand a large assortment of Harness of all kinds, also an immense stock of Sleighs for the general trade.

Send for Catalogue of General Variety of our Work.

*For bracing up the nerves, purifying the blood and curing sick headache and dyspepsia there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Cure Yourself!

Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medical book published, one hundred pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay the postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

—Please look at this heading, we are not Powers and Smith, we do not make the finest display at our gallery, but we do the finest work in the State. You get four of the largest Bon-ton Pictures for 25 cents, eight French cut Pictures for 25 cents, Children's Pictures a specialty. Old Pictures copied and enlarged. Large picture and frame $1, Oil Painting and Frame $3.00, Crayons 20x24 and Frame $6. Views of all kinds at reasonable prices. Give us a call and be convinced of our low Prices. Pictures taken rain or shine at the Cottage Photograph Gallery now located on Cedar street, between Mill and Market street. Shaw & Egbert, Photograph Artists, Bristol, Pa.

They are Liable!

The doctors are all liable to be mistaken. They were in my case. It cost me $200.00, because they said I had the Heart disease, and then told me I must die. Grandmother said it was Liver complaint, and $2.00 worth of Sulphur Bitters cured me.—Jennie Poer, Rockport Mass.

New Advertisements.

SWEEPING

PRICE REDUCTIONS!



Preferring to carry Uncle Sam's Dollars to a big stock, we have inaugurated a

GREAT JUNE SALE.

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS!

A rare chance to get Fine Clothing far below regular prices.

A. C. Yates & Co.

6th and Chestnut St.

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13th and Chestnut St.

Home seekers will find the last of the public domain of agricultural and grazing value along the Great Northern Ry. in North Dakota & Montana.	FREE LANDS
100 or more along the Great Northern Railway Line. Business chances. Write F. I. WHITNEY, St. Paul, Minn., for Books, Maps, &c. Write now.	NEW TOWNS
Settlers on free Government lands along the Great Northern Ry. Line in North Dakota and Montana get low rates and fine markets for products.	LOW RATES
Finest resorts in America along Great Northern Ry. Line in Minnesota, Dakota and Montana. Best climate for health seekers.	HUNTING, FISHING.
Montana produces the finest Horses and Cattle. Free ranges yet in Mouse, Milk and Sun River Valleys and Sweet Grass Hills.	HORSES, CATTLE.
Surrounded by a fine agricultural and grazing country, close to mines of precious metals, iron and coal, possessing a water power unequaled in America, it is Montana's industrial centre.	GREAT FALLS.
Sweet Grass Hills, Milk and Sun River Valleys, Montana, reached only by the Great Northern Railway Line. The Stock Raisers' Paradise	SHEEP, HOGS.
These have made Montana the richest State per capita in the Union. Plenty of room for more miners and stock-raisers. Now is the time.	HERDS, MINES.
Go to the Great Reservation of Montana and get a good free homestead. Low rates and Free Sleepers on Great Northern R'y Line. Go now.	MILK RIVER.
The regions tributary to Great Northern Railway Line in Montana produce all the precious and baser metals. New towns and railways are being built.	GOLD, COAL.
Along the Great Northern Railway Line in Montana are free ranches and pasturage, mines of precious metals, iron and coal, and new cities and towns. Now is your chance.	YOUNG MAN!
In Montana. Free Lands, New Towns, New Railw'ys, New Mines, Low Rates. Largest area of good vacant land.	HEALTH, WEALTH,
The valleys of Red, Mouse, Missouri, Milk and Sun Rivers reached by Great Northern R'y Line. Half rate excursions Sept. 9, 23 and Oct. 14 1890. Write F. I. WHITNEY, St. Paul, Minn.	G. N. R. L.

FAIR!

Come One! Come All!

To the Fair for the Benefit of the

"FRESH AIR FUND."

to be held at

Riverview Hall,

ON

Wednesday, June 18.

Refreshments and Fancy Articles for sale.

ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c.

Doors open at Three o'clock.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

An examination of teachers for Bristol Borough Public Schools, will be held in the Wood street school house on Saturday, June 14, 1890, beginning at 9 A. M.

M. S. BOOZ, Supt. of Schools.

Philadelphia Business Houses.

Fine Tailoring At Reasonable Prices.

JOHN LEUPOLD & SON,

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BEST CARPETS AT OFF PRICES

We have bought from the Best Manufacturers a large lot of Tapestry Brussels at prices much below the cost to make them, and will give you the benefit of a good carpet at an exceedingly low price as long as they last. The patterns are all new and very pretty, and the quality is the best that can be had. Do not fail to see them. The prices are 46c., 50c., 60c., 70c. Our extra heavy quality ingrains at 40c. and 50c., are very handsome.

HOWARD THOMAS & CO.

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MODEL COFFEE HOUSE,

27 and 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,

HAVING BEEN THOROUGHLY REPAIRED SINCE THE FIRE, HAS BEEN RE-OPENED. Every part of the building has been completely renovated. A cool and pure atmosphere has been secured by a thorough system of Ventilation. Improved Cooking Apparatus has been introduced—the Bill of Fare has been enlarged, and many other improvements adapted to suit the convenience and comfort of its patrons.

ANTIQUES In FURNITURE, PORCELAIN, SILVER, &c.

—BRIC-A-BRAC.—

ROBERT NOBLE,

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FERGUSON & WESTON,

—OPTICIANS,—

39 S. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia.

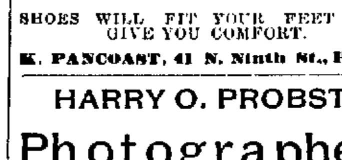
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Gold Papers	10c and upwards per piece.
Gold papers Embossed	20c and upwards per piece.
White Backs	6c and upwards per piece.
Brown Backs	4c and upwards per piece.
Common Borders	1c yard and upwards.
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Paper Hanging Done City or Country. Lowest Prices.



SHOES WILL FIT YOUR FEET AND GIVE YOU COMFORT.

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Ladies' and Gent's WIGS and TOUPEES made to order and for hire.

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Ladies' Hair Dressed and Cleansed, Children's Hair Cut. Braids, Curls, etc. made to order. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Sample of hair should accompany each order to duplicate.

HARRY HART,

S. E. Cor. 10th and Fairmount Ave.

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On goods of all descriptions. Large amounts at low rates of interest. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Revolvers, Musical Instruments, etc. sold at one-third their value. Two minutes' walk from 9th and Green Street depot.

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DRY COLD AIR

REFRIGERATOR,

Is the Finest Made.

OIL and GASOLINE STOVES

Wholesale and Retail.

M. C. ANDERSON, 52 N. 2d St. PHILA.

Bakers' Supplies

A. S. LISSBERGER.

131 North Second St., Philadelphia.

Largest Supply House in the City.



Rubber Shoes unless worn uncomfortably tight, generally slip off the feet.

THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO.

make all their shoes with inside of heel lined with rubber. This clings to the shoe and prevents the rubber from slipping off.

Call for the "Colchester"

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

GRAFF, SON & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

At Retail By,

(Retail dealers can have their names inserted here on application.)

An Ordinance

Repealing an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the registration and taxation of dogs," enacted the twentieth day of February, A. D. 188.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that from and after the date of this Ordinance, an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the registration and taxation of dogs," enacted the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1888, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this Ninth day of June, A. D., 1890.

WM. P. WRIGHT, Burgess.

Attest: J. W. WRIGHT, Clerk.

Geneva Magnetic Water.

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PHILADELPHIA.



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Manufacturer of

Brass Instrum'ts.

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PHILADELPHIA.

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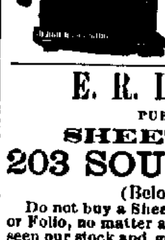
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THE CLOUDBERRY.

Amid the seething of eternal snows
That gird the pole or wrap the haughty brows
Of mountains gazing into heaven serene,
'Mid storm and wrack, a little flow'r is seen.
Afar from ev'ry sister bud that stays
Southward to drink the sun's perpetual rays,
With petals bravely lifted o'er the snow,
And roots far searching for the warmth below,
It boldly faces desolation, storm,
And nerves again the weary traveler's form.
Its tiny blossoms smile beneath his feet
Or amber fruits his longing glances greet.
Like flow'r! to me thou seemest like the friend
Who lingers with us to life's journey's end;
For as we pass from youth's meridian heat
Life's flow'rs grow fewer, fewer friends we meet,
Till, as we enter age's polar snow,
One friend at most, one only friend we know,
But to our hearts than all before more dear—
Concentered memory of those who were.

— Margaret Thomas in Youth's Companion.

THE CRICKET.

I.

A perfectly formed little person, with hands and feet a duchess might envy, a miniature woman, with the fresh but freckled complexion given by life in the open air, with two big liquid black eyes, which made the hearts beat quicker of those on whom they rested—such was Noeline Farques, the miller of Espitos.

A rickety old house built over the stream, quite alone in a forest of alders, leaning over on one side, the life of the old stones taken out of them by their veil of ivy, with huge piles underneath, which looked like crutches; resounding continually with a busy hum like a woman's constant clatter—such was Noeline's home, the mill of Espitos.

Although it was old, the mill had faithful customers; and although the miller was small, she had many admirers. Among them the most devoted were Aristide Lariensec, a big, red faced fellow, son of a neighboring miller, and Jonanin Lacaze, a pale blonde, who was serving his apprenticeship in one of the most important shops of the town.

Aristide, the miller's son, hung about the mill, his pockets full of fruit for the young miller. They sat before the millstone and ate them, while the iron wheel sang its rhythmic song as the water poured over it, and the flour fell, white and silent, powdering everything around.

Jonanin, the apprentice, was less fortunate. He could rarely see Noeline, except on Sunday after mass, when she went to the shop in the town to buy needles and thread. Then indeed Jonanin was flushed with pleasure.

He spread out before the eyes of the young girl his whole store of thread and needles, and they were a long time in choosing, for sometimes their fingers met as they turned over the merchandise.

Sometimes on Sunday afternoon Jonanin had two hours to himself, and he went to fish in the stream of Espitos. He did not catch much, for the stream had fewer fish in it than any in the country; but Jonanin placed himself so that he could both watch the window of the mill and his float; he consoled himself for the inmobility of the latter by what he saw through the former. At nightfall Noeline came to look for her ducks along the banks of the stream, and the pressure of hands which the lovers exchanged in the Sunday twilight was so sweet that Jonanin dreamed for nights about it.

The miller did not hesitate between her admirers. She preferred Jonanin. She hardly thought of any one else. When she was with him she was perfectly content.

Therefore the blonde Jonanin was authorized to pay his court to her, Noeline's mother invited him to come and eat chestnuts at the mill during the long autumn evenings.

But the first time he went a strange thing happened. The cricket, which always sang on the kitchen hearth, was suddenly silent.

"It is so singular," thought Noeline's mother, and the young girl turned pale.

And when the young man made his second visit the cricket did just the same. As soon as the young man opened the door the cricket ceased his song.

Then Noeline's mother crossed herself, and the young miller clasped her trembling hands under her apron.

And each time that Jonanin entered the house the hostile cricket was silent, and if they listened carefully they heard a strange noise, an inexplicable scratching in the chimney, like a protest of the little insect.

Noeline wept abundantly; her mother was very unhappy.

Both of them, like most peasants, attached much importance to the song of their cricket. They knew that one of these insects singing in the house assures happiness and prosperity to its inmates. If it was silent when Jonanin came, it was because Jonanin brought ill luck. It was imperative that he should stay away.

Nevertheless Noeline knew that her suitor was good, honest and laborious; she seemed to read promises of happiness in his tender gray eyes; but the cricket would not agree. It would perhaps be dangerous to despise its warning, and when the tired youth came, with a beating heart and a voice broken by emotion, to ask Noeline's mother for her hand, the mother was grave and the young miller could hardly keep from sobbing aloud behind her apron. Jonanin was refused. They did not give him the true reason. It would have pained him too much to learn that he would bring misfortune to any house he entered.

The mother found plausible reasons to give him, and Noeline went out to conceal her sorrow. She sat down near the millstone in the dilapidated mill, listening to the drops of water as they fell on the big iron wheel, and when she heard Jonanin shut the door and pass out among the alders and along the bank of the stream, murmuring to himself, it seemed to her that her heart had stopped beating, and she prayed to God aloud, as if she was afraid she should die.

The following week Jonanin left the country. With his clothes tied up in a little bundle he went away at dusk, when the last leaves were shivering on the trees. He went through the alder woods and along the bank of the little brook of Espitos. The young miller saw him come, and she stood motionless before her mill.

"Good night, Noeline," he said slowly.

"Good night, Jonanin," she replied, dropping her eyes.

Then, as he went on, she ventured to ask: "Are you leaving the country?"

He seemed to stagger on the leaf covered path

"Yes, I have found a place at Orthez."

She said nothing. Her fingers played with the little silver cross which hung about her neck, and with troubled eyes she watched Jonanin until he disappeared among the deepening shadows of the silent forest.

II.

A small, thin, pale person, with hands and feet like those of a skeleton, looking as if nature had begun to make a woman and failed, but with two black eyes much younger than her face, such was Noeline Farques, the miller of Espitos, twenty years after the departure of Jonanin Lacaze. Women in the south fade early. The mill, older by twenty years, and showing it, still stood across the stream, keeping erect by the aid of some additional crutches, and its tic-tac was just as joyous as when it was new.

Noeline had never married. After Jonanin went away no other lover could touch her heart. Aristide Lariensec, who had loved her with a passionate, jealous love, had been refused like all the others. The young man, long inconsolate, had married at last. He never came to see Noeline except to sell his grain. They had doubtless both forgotten the fruit they used to eat beside the millstone while the flour fell white and silent, powdering everything around.

Jonanin had never come back.

Many and many a time Noeline had walked along the border of the stream with the hope of seeing him reappear. She thought of him every day; and every night when the cricket sang she dreamed melancholy dreams before her sad hearthstone, until her rush light died out.

Alas! Orthez was so far off. People from Espitos never went there. At the shop in the town they had no news of Jonanin. What had become of the youth with the blonde hair? Sometimes, when her old maid's soul was sadder than usual, Noeline prayed for him, but little by little the beating of her heart grew cold and monotonous.

One night Noeline, who was 42 years old, was waiting for Lariensec, the former rival of Jonanin. He was coming to discuss the price of the maize he wished to sell her. The miller had offered twelve francs five sous a sack. The farmer asked ten sous more. It was nearly 9 o'clock. The shadows were warm; the moon threw its white light on the winding path through the alders. Noeline, standing on the threshold of the mill, saw some one coming.

"It is not Lariensec," she thought; "he would not come by that path."

The man had a wooden box on his back; he walked slowly, seemed tired and looked at the stream and the trees and the mill as a stranger might.

"Good evening," he said, stopping. "Would you like to see Notre Dame de Lourdes?"

"He is a Bernaise or a Bigourdan colporteur,' thought Noeline, "one of those merchants from Pau or Bagnieres, who, under the pretext of showing an image of the virgin at the bottom of their box, sell chaplets and medals, thread and needles to the country people."

"My poor friend, it is rather dark to see your virgin."

But as the merchant had a gentle voice, and as the intercession of the virgin might induce Lariensec to sell his corn at 12 francs 5 sous the sack, Noeline said:

"Come in; I will look at the holy virgin by the resin light."

And the merchant entered. When Noeline could see him she felt the blood rush to her thin cheeks, and when the colporteur had seen her face he seemed equally astonished. And in a plaintive voice he asked:

"So you still live here, Noeline?"

"Ah! Good God!" said the miller, feeling her heart beat as it had not done for years. "Is it possible that it is you, Jonanin?"

And for a moment they were silent.

The water of the brook fell in noisy drops on the iron wheel, just as it did long ago, when Jonanin came to see her. And suddenly behind the warm hearthstone they heard the shrill chirp of a cricket.

Noeline felt in her eyes a warm moisture like a gathering tear.

Jonanin told his story. He had been successful at Orthez. He had married, had children, had a shop of his own, was prosperous and happy. But, after all these years, the desire to see his old home had seized him, and for the sake of economy he had come like a Bernaise colporteur, selling needles and thread on his way.

"Oh, I was sure you would succeed, Jonanin,' sighed Noeline.

The cricket in the chimney went on singing. The woman seemed almost overpowered by her increasing emotion.

"Then, why," stammered Jonanin, "will you tell me, Noeline, why you would not be my wife twenty years ago?"

At first she could not answer; she pointed to the chimney as if half ashamed, and would have been glad to hide her head in her apron, as she did when she was young.

"It was the fault of the cricket," she stammered.

"Of the cricket?"

"Yes I was foolish. I thought you would bring me misfortune. The cricket stopped singing when you came to see me."

"He stopped singing? Why?"

Noeline shrugged her shoulders in sign that she did not know. They both stood silent, dreaming, and they dared not look into each other's eyes by the light of the smoking resin.

Very soon Lariensec, the farmer entered.

"Good evening, good evening," he said, after the peasant fashion, saluting as many times as there were persons in the company.

And when he had recognized the former shopkeeper: "What, Jonanin, you here! What the devil are you doing here?"

"I come to talk over old times! It does one good at our age."

"Ah, yes, the old times!" said Lariensec. "I remember that you were to have been married, you and Noeline."

"Certainly!" replied the miller.

"And do you know what kept us apart?" asked the merchant; "a cricket."

"Bah!" exclaimed Lariensec. "In fact I seem to remember"—

He burst into a loud laugh.

"Ah, it was too good!" said he, "too good!"

Then seriously: "Bah! you are happy, are you not? Both happy? We are all happy here; so we may confess our little peccadilloes of other days. Ah! that one was too good! Do you know, Jonanin, why the cricket did not sing? We are all friends, you know, old fellow. Well, it was because I was watching you. I scratched in the chimney there, on the side next our field, when you came to pay your court. Ah! other people loved Noeline, too, and other people were furiously jealous!"

Then seeing that his revelation was coldly received, and that Noeline looked at him sadly, he resumed generously:

"That is not all; I come to tell you that I accept your price for the corn; twelve francs five sous the sack. Does that suit you, Noeline?"

And Noeline in a low voice: "That suits me, Lariensec."

Then the farmer bought some spools of thread from the merchant from Orthez for his wife and paid without bargaining.

"Good evening, good evening," he said, going out.

And the two old lovers were left alone.

They did not say much to each other. Jonanin slowly put up his merchandise. Noeline watched him, unconsciously, turning over the little silver cross, which she still wore, with her bony fingers. For one despairing moment she was perhaps tempted to press her lips to Jonanin's hair, once blonde, now turning gray; but she restrained herself; her virgin lips were ignorant how to give such a kiss.

"Well, good night, Noeline," said the colporteur, lifting his box to his back.

"Good night, Jonanin!"

They awkwardly pressed each other's hands and parted.

He took the path through the woods on which the moonlight fell; she standing on her threshold watched him go, while in the chimney the cricket sang in the sad night, sang with a calm, clear, untiring voice, as if he wished to tell Noeline of all the happiness she might have had.—Translated from the French of Jean Rameau for The Detroit News.

An Island Infested with Rats.

Bean's Island, an uninhabited piece of land lying in Frenchman's bay, off the coast of Maine, would be a paradise for cats. It is infested with rats, and how they reached there no one can tell. It is the general supposition that some years ago a coasting schooner must have been wrecked in the bay, and that it had rats among the other valuable portions of its cargo. The rodents are there by thousands, and they fairly swarm over the island. Any one who is not fond of them does well to give the place a wide berth, for they know no fear and make it interesting for visitors. Much of the island is low and flat, and is so perforated with their holes that it resembles a sieve. How they live is a mystery. No one knows of any fresh water upon the island, so the rats must have been the sole discoverers of some hidden spring. —Nature.

Why Bismarck's Grandson Howled.

An amusing story is current in Berlin relating to the young sons of the German Emperor. Bismarck's little grandson was taken by his mother to a shop where she was in the habit of buying his clothes ready made "because they are less expensive than those specially made." On this occasion the young man set up a loud howl when his mother indicated that she preferred the clothes of her growing boy to be rather large, so that there would be room for his "growing into them." "Whatever makes you behave in this babyish way?" asked Countess Rantzau, and the reply was: "Whenever I go to play at the Schloss with the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel they always laugh at my large clothes, and say that I have to wear out grandpapa's old trousers."—New Haven Palladium.

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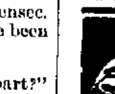
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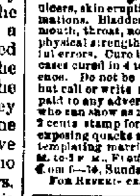
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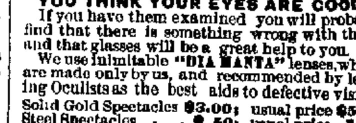
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By special arrangement with all the leading weekly and monthly periodicals of America, subscriptions are taken for any one or more of these Journals in connection with The Weekly Press at such low rates as virtually makes our great family paper FREE to the subscriber for one year. Sample copies furnished free upon application.

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Miscellaneous

New York Tribune for 1890.

New Features. A Brilliant Year Ahead.

During 1890, the New York Tribune will be greatly improved in quality and made more lively fresh and readable than ever before in its history. Among the special contributors during '90 will be:

Andrew Carnegie, "Principles of Business Success."
Gail Hamilton, "European Monarchs"
Terence V. Powderly, "Restriction of Immigration "
Chauncey M. Depew, Senator John J. Ingalls, Mrs. John A. Logan, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton and others, topics not announced.
Albert Griffin, "Temperance Among Germans;" a new view.
Judge A W Tourgee, "The Colored Race in America."
S. C. T. Dodd, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"Josiah Allen's Wife," "The Small Salaries of Country Clergymen."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimited Silver Coinage."
Fred S. Tallmadge, on "Men of the Revolution."
Kate Field, "Mormon Question."
Erastus Wiman, "Success and Failure Among Business Men."
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, "The New England of To-Day"
Bishop Henry C. Potter, "Rural Reinforcement of City Population."
Geo. W. Cable, on "Some Strange Legislation in the South."
Marshall P. Wilder, "Humor of England and America."
* * * * * "Evils of Trusts."
Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, "Chances for Capital in the New South."
I. C. Russell, United States Geological Survey, "Highest Peaks of the United States "
W. M. Grosvenor, "Gold and Silver as Money."
L. E. Quigg, "What is Left of Our Public Lands."
Emily Huntington, "Household Science"
Ernest Whitney, "Peculiarities of American Pronunciation."
Prof. William Pepper, President of University of Pennsylvania, "A college education good for all; what is best for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. Beach, "Slayer of 430 Bears."

Other contributors will be announced hereafter. The articles will cost many thousands of dollars and appear in the Tribune only.

Soldiers' Stories.

The Tribune will also print, in addition to its regular G. A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Actual Experience in the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page of The Tribune in length, by privates and officers of the Union, of a rank not higher than that of captain. Veterans are invited to contribute to this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of $250, $150 and $75 will be paid for the best three. Manuscripts must be enclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and inscribed "Soldiers' Department."

Papers on Farming.

In addition to our regular and extremely able agricultural department (two pages a week), The Tribune will print a number of long and carefully prepared articles on Particular Branches of Farming, written by practical experts. Farmers who want to make money out of their farms must read these special discussions in The Tribune. The BEST TRIBUNE EVER SEEN will be supplied to readers during the coming year.

A large number of desirable and novel premiums are added to our list, and they are offered at terms which will enable our readers to obtain them practically at wholesale rates. Send 2 cent stamp for our 20 page catalogue.

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One Hundred Special Prizes will be distributed on May 1, 1890, among the club agents who have, up to that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local Weekly and Semi-Weekly subscribers. These prizes will include a $710 Piano, a $200 Cabinet Organ, a $150 Solitaire Diamond, a free Trip to New York, with expenses there paid, etc., etc., being worth a total of $2,440.

Prizes are fully described in our new 20 page catalogue; send 2 cent stamp for a copy. Sample copies of the Tribune free.

Subscription Rates; Weekly, $1 a year. Semi-Weekly, $2. New subscribers receive the paper until January 1, 1890, free. Daily, $10 a year. Library of Tribune Extras, 22 numbers a year, $2. THE TRIBUNE, New York.

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FOR

1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN'S opinions about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years THE SUN has fought in the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinion have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not the SUN'S fault if it has seen further into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year that will probably determine the result of the Presidential election of 1892, and perhaps the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN.

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The Foreign Magazines embody the best thoughts of the ablest writers of Europe. It is the aim of the ELECTIC MAGAZINE to select and reprint these articles. The plan of the Eclectic includes Science, Essays, Reviews, Biographical Sketches, Historical Papers, Art Criticism, Travels, Poetery, and Short Stories, from

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1890.

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ILLUSTRATED.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY has a well-established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its literary contents, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. The WEEKLY supplements are of remarkable variety, interest and value. No expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romance, from the pen of THOMAS A. JANVIER, will appear in the WEEKLY in 1890.

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1890.

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1890.

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AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The Eleventh Volume of HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, which begins with the Number for November 5, 1889, presents an attractive program. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two or three parts, namely, "The Red Mustang," by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie; "Prince Tommy," by John Russel Coryell; and "Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, namely, the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably illustrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

A subscription to HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge, also plenty of amusement.—*Boston Advertiser.*

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, $2 00 Per Year.

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Specimen Copy sent on receipt of a two-cent stamp.

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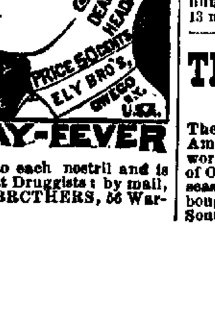
Cleanses the Nasal Passages,

Allays Pain and Inflammation,

Heals the Sores.

Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell.

Try the Cure



A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Miscellaneous

T. W. & C. J. Patton,

Wholesale and retail dealer in

BEST BRANDS OF Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, &c.

No. 6 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.,

We are in receipt of the following brands of cigars from our factory, 510 1st district: "CIGARROS", guaranteed full Havana filler, Sumatra wrapper.

Specialties of P. LORRILARD & CO'S, WILSON & McCULLAY'S, BUCHANAN & LYALL'S Plug and Cut Tobaccos.

NORTH STAR,

And other brands of superior, Cut Tobaccos on hand in large quantities.

"**THE ORIGINAL BRISTOL BOY,**" The leading straight 5 cent cigar in the market.

"**THE CAPTAIN,**" The same price and equally good in quality.

"**DELICIOSOS,**" Seed and Havana, Connecticut binder, and Sumatra wrapper.

Give the above brands a trial. Guaranteed to be as represented or no sale. Give them a trial and you will always buy.

Prices guaranteed to compete with any wholesale house in Philadelphia or New York. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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—THE—

Philadelphia Times

This Morning?

The Times is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its discussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous industry, and it knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense a family and general newspaper.

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The Sunday Edition is not only a complete newspaper, but a Magazine of Popular Literature. Its sixteen large pages, clearly printed and attractively illustrated, contain as much good literature, by the foremost writers of the world, as any of the popular monthlies. Some of the newspapers in New York, Boston and Chicago print a greater number of pages upon Sunday, but these are for the most part occupied with advertisements. The merchants in those cities concentrate nearly all their advertising in the Sunday papers, while in Philadelphia they have found it more advantageous to advertise on week days as well.

Contributors to the Sunday edition of THE TIMES include many of the foremost names in contemporary literature, both American and European. Its contents cover the whole field of human interest with all that is freshest and best in

POLITICS	FICTION
LITERATURE	POETRY
SCIENCE	ART
SOCIETY	DRAMA
FASHION	MUSIC
THE HOUSEHOLD	HUMOR
LABOR	SPORT
ATHLETICS	CHESS
RACING	YACHTING
ROWING	CRICKET
BASE BALL	FOOT-BALL
&c. &c.	&c. &c.

Our Boys and Girls—No other newspaper gives the same careful attention to the needs and tastes of young readers. The page devoted especially to them commands the services of the best writers and is edited with scrupulous care, with the aim of making it entertaining and instructive and helpful to the sound education as well as to the pure amusement of both big and little boys and girls.

The Illustrations of THE TIMES are recognized as the very best printed in any daily newspaper, and with the elegance of typography for which THE TIMES is noted, add to its popularity among all classes of readers.

THE TIMES aims to have the largest circulation by deserving it, and claims that it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of a great metropolitan newspaper.

Specimen Copies of any edition will be sent free to anyone sending their address.

Terms DAILY, $6 per annum; $1 for four months; 50 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week; SUNDAY EDITION—sixteen large, handsome pages—128 columns, elegantly illustrated, $2 per annum; 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday: $8 per annum; 50 cents per month. Weekly edition, $1 per annum.

Address all letters to

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Of people are looking for a present for some bright boys or girls. They will soon find that a year's subscription to SANTA CLAUS, the new illustrated young folks' weekly, is the nest of all presents, for it is fifty-two gifts in one. It wakes up the duller children, and makes the bright ones still brighter, for they all like it.

$1200

Offered annually in cash prizes, open to all subscribers, for industrial and other work. $120 may be won on any first prize. Send for particulars.

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And artists contribute to SANTA CLAUS. Here are some of them: Andrew Carnegie, Hezekiah Butterworth, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Will Carleton, David Ker, J. T. Trowbridge, Palmer Cox, President C. M. Woodward, Joseph Pennell, J. Carter Beard, and Howard Pyle.

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Total Circulation of the 1581 North American Dailies, **1,782,690,000.**

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"The World's" one-fifteenth of all Combined.

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Daily Circulation of THE WORLD, 340,877

How the World Has Grown:

1882..................	8,151,157
1883..................	12,235,238
1884..................	28,519,785
1885..................	51,241,267
1886..................	70,126,041
1887..................	83,389,828
1888..................	104,473,650
1889. (Estimated)..	120,000,000

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Is the Best and Biggest Newspaper on the North American Continent.

A Popular Book published in and given with each issue. Subscription price $1.00 per year of 52 numbers. Six months' subscription, 26 numbers, 50 cents. Three months' subscription, 13 numbers 25 cents.

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The largest and finest **RESORT HOTEL** in America, with the finest Bath Houses in the world connected, will open (under management of O. G. BARRON, of White Mountain Hotels) for season of 1890, January 15th. Tickets should be bought via. St. Louis and Iron Mountain & Southern R. R.

Miscellaneous

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T. B. DOUGLASS,

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Metaline Brilliant,

the best article in the world for cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &c.

Wash Boilers, Japan-ware, Milk Pans and other articles in the tin line

Polite attention. No trouble to show goods.

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Sherman & Peirce,

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Specialties made of

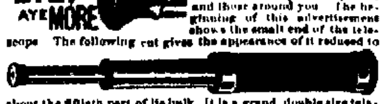
HOT-BED SASH, BERRY BOXES AND ENGRAVING BOARDS.

Dorrance Street, near Railroad

JOS. SHERMAN. WM. C. PEIRCE



One of the BEST Telescopes in the world **FREE**. Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

FRANK S. MOSS,

PRACTICAL - BLACKSMITH,

I defy competition so far as good work and low prices are concerned. Give me a trial and be convinced that I mean what I say. Horse Shoeing, Wagon Work and Machine Blacksmithing.

CANAL ST., bet. WASHINGTON & DORRANCE, BRISTOL, PA.

Now is the time to send in your Job Work to the Bucks County Gazette Office.

W. S. WILKINSON,

PAINTER & PAPER HANGER,

BRISTOL, Pa.

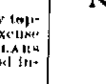
Address a postal card to P. O. Box 2?4, and your orders will receive prompt attention.

MRS. JOHN HEAD,

No. 15 Bath St., Bristol.

Dressmaking, Plain Sewing, and Children's Clothes,

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO



DR. J. T. STRADLING, DENTIST,

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Bristol, Penna.

R. BUSEMAN,

BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY

AND ICE CREAM SALOON.

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Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice.

E. W. MINSTER'S

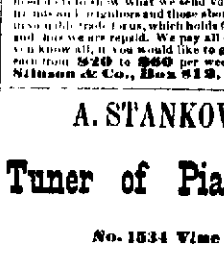
Livery Stable and Ice Depot,

Pond Street, near Market Street

BRISTOL, PA.

NEW CARRIAGES, GOOD DRIVING HORSES, Single and Double Teams. Careful Drivers furnished when desired. Closed Cabs for Weddings or Funerals.

ICE. Best Quality Silver Lake Ice supplied at depot or delivered to any address within the borough limits. Orders promptly attended to.



OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch FREE. Worth $100.00. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, solid gold hunting cases. Both ladies' and gents sizes, with works and cases of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of **Household Samples.** These samples, as well as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from **$20** to **$60** per week and upwards. Address, **Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.**

A. STANKOWITCH,

Tuner of Piano Fortes,

No. 1534 Vine Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

—§—

ORDERS LEFT AT THE "GAZETTE" OFFICE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CLOUDBERRY.

Amid the seething of eternal snows
That gird the pole or wrap the haughty brows
Of mountains gazing into heaven serene,
'Mid storm and wrack, a little flow'r is seen.
Afar from ev'ry sister bud that stays
Earthward to drink the sun's perpetual rays,
With petals bravely lifted o'er the snow,
And roots far searching for the warmth below,
It boldly faces desolation, storm,
And nerves again the weary traveler's form.
Its tiny blossoms smile beneath his feet
Or amber fruits his longing glances greet.
Pale flow'r! to me thou seemest like the friend
Who lingers with us to life's journey's end;
For as we pass from youth's meridian heat
Life's flow'rs grow fewer, fewer friends we meet,
Till, as we enter age's polar snow,
One friend at most, one only friend we know,
But to our hearts than all before more dear—
Concentered memory of those who were.
—Margaret Thomas in Youth's Companion.

THE CRICKET.

I.

A perfectly formed little person, with hands and feet a duchess might envy, a miniature woman, with the fresh but freckled complexion given by life in the open air, with two big liquid black eyes, which made the hearts beat quicker of those on whom they rested—such was Noeline Farques, the miller of Espitos.

A rickety old house built over the stream, quite alone in a forest of alders, leaning over on one side, the life of the old stones taken out of them by their veil of ivy, with huge piles underneath, which looked like crutches; resounding continually with a busy hum like a woman's constant clatter—such was Noeline's home, the mill of Espitos.

Although it was old, the mill had faithful customers; and although the miller was so all, she had many admirers. Among them the most devoted were Aristide Lariensec, a big, red faced fellow, son of a neighboring miller, and Jonanin Lacaze, a pale blonde, who was serving his apprenticeship in one of the most important shops of the town.

Aristide, the miller's son, hung about the mill, his pockets full of fruit for the young miller. They sat before the millstone and ate them, while the iron wheel sang its rhythmic song as the water poured over it, and the flour fell, white and silent, powdering everything around.

Jonanin, the apprentice, was less fortunate. He could rarely see Noeline, except on Sunday after mass, when she went to the shop in the town to buy needles and thread. Then indeed Jonanin was flushed with pleasure.

He spread out before the eyes of the young girl his whole store of thread and needles, and they were a long time in choosing, for sometimes their fingers met as they turned over the merchandise.

Sometimes on Sunday afternoon Jonanin had two hours to himself, and he went to fish in the stream of Espitos. He did not catch much, for the stream had fewer fish in it than any in the country; but Jonanin placed himself so that he could both watch the window of the mill and his float; he consoled himself for the immobility of the latter by what he saw through the former. At nightfall Noeline came to look for her ducks along the banks of the stream, and the pressure of hands which the lovers exchanged in the Sunday twilight was so sweet that Jonanin dreamed for nights about it.

The miller did not hesitate between her admirers. She preferred Jonanin. She hardly thought of any one else. When she was with him she was perfectly content.

Therefore the blonde Jonanin was authorized to pay his court to her, Noeline's mother invited him to come and eat chestnuts at the mill during the long autumn evenings.

But the first time he went a strange thing happened. The cricket, which always sang on the kitchen hearth, was suddenly silent.

"It is so singular," thought Noeline's mother, and the young girl turned pale.

And when the young man made his second visit the cricket did just the same. As soon as the young man opened the door the cricket ceased his song.

Then Noeline's mother crossed herself, and the young miller clasped her trembling hands under her apron.

And each time that Jonanin entered the house the hostile cricket was silent, and if they listened carefully they heard a strange noise, an inexplicable scratching in the chimney, like a protest of the little insect.

Noeline wept abundantly; her mother was very unhappy.

Both of them, like most peasants, attached much importance to the song of their cricket. They knew that one of these insects singing in the house assures happiness and prosperity to its inmates. If it was silent when Jonanin came, it was because Jonanin brought ill luck. It was imperative that he should stay away.

Nevertheless Noeline knew that her suitor was good, honest and laborious; she seemed to read promises of happiness in his tender gray eyes; but the cricket would not agree. It would perhaps be dangerous to despise its warning, and when the tired youth came, with a beating heart and a voice broken by emotion, to ask Noeline's mother for her hand, the mother was grave and the young miller could hardly keep from sobbing aloud behind her apron. Jonanin was refused. They did not give him the true reason. It would have pained him too much to learn that he would bring misfortune to any house he entered.

The mother found plausible reasons to give him, and Noeline went out to conceal her sorrow. She sat down near the millstone in the dilapidated mill, listening to the drops of water as they fell on the big iron wheel, and when she heard Jonanin shut the door and pass out among the alders and along the bank of the stream, murmuring to himself, it seemed to her that her heart had stopped beating, and she prayed to God aloud, as if she was afraid she should die.

The following week Jonanin left the country. With his clothes tied up in a little bundle he went away at dusk, when the last leaves were shivering on the trees. He went through the alder woods and along the bank of the little brook of Espitos. The young miller saw him come, and she stood motionless before her mill.

"Good night, Noeline," he said slowly.

"Good night, Jonanin," she replied, dropping her eyes.

Then, as he went on, she ventured to ask: "Are you leaving the country?"

He seemed to stagger on the leaf covered path

"Yes, I have found a place at Orthez."

She said nothing. Her fingers played with the little silver cross which hung about her neck, and with troubled eyes she watched Jonanin until he disappeared among the deepening shadows of the silent forest.

II.

A small, thin, pale person, with hands and feet like those of a skeleton, looking as if nature had begun to make a woman and failed, but with two black eyes much younger than her face, such was Noeline Farques, the miller of Espitos, twenty years after the departure of Jonanin Lacaze. Women in the south fade early. The mill, older by twenty years, and showing it, still stood across the stream, keeping erect by the aid of some additional crutches, and its tic-tac was just as joyous as when it was new.

Noeline had never married. After Jonanin went away no other lover could touch her heart. Aristide Lariensec, who had loved her with a passionate, jealous love, had been refused like all the others. The young man, long inconsolate, had married at last. He never came to see Noeline except to sell his grain. They had doubtless both forgotten the fruit they used to eat beside the millstone while the flour fell white and silent, powdering everything around.

Jonanin had never come back.

Many and many a time Noeline had walked along the border of the stream with the hope of seeing him reappear. She thought of him every day; and every night when the cricket sang she dreamed melancholy dreams before her sad hearthstone, until her rush light died out.

Alas! Orthez was so far off. People from Espitos never went there. At the shop in the town they had no news of Jonanin. What had become of the youth with the blonde hair? Sometimes, when her old maid's soul was sadder than usual, Noeline prayed for him, but little by little the beating of her heart grew cold and monotonous.

One night Noeline, who was 42 years old, was waiting for Lariensec, the former rival of Jonanin. He was coming to discuss the price of the maize he wished to sell her. The miller had offered twelve francs five sous a sack. The farmer asked ten sous more. It was nearly 9 o'clock. The shadows were warm; the moon threw its white light on the winding path through the alders. Noeline, standing on the threshold of the mill, saw some one coming.

"It is not Lariensec," she thought; "he would not come by that path."

The man had a wooden box on his back; he walked slowly, seemed tired and looked at the stream and the trees and the mill as a stranger might.

"Good evening," he said, stopping. "Would you like to see Notre Dame de Lourdes?"

"He is a Bernaise or a Bigourdan colporteur," thought Noeline, "one of those merchants from Pau or Bagnieres, who, under the pretext of showing an image of the virgin at the bottom of their box, sell chaplets and medals, thread and needles to the country people."

"My poor friend, it is rather dark to see your virgin."

But as the merchant had a gentle voice, and as the intercession of the virgin might induce Lariensec to sell his corn at 12 francs 5 sous the sack, Noeline said:

"Come in; I will look at the holy virgin by the resin light."

And the merchant entered. When Noeline could see him she felt the blood rush to her thin cheeks, and when the colporteur had seen her face he seemed equally astonished. And in a plaintive voice he asked.

"So you still live here, Noeline?"

"Ah! Good God!" said the miller, feeling her heart beat as it had not done for years. "Is it possible that it is you, Jonanin?"

And for a moment they were silent.

The water of the brook fell in noisy drops on the iron wheel, just as it did long ago, when Jonanin came to see her. And suddenly behind the warm hearthstone they heard the shrill chirp of a cricket.

Noeline felt in her eyes a warm moisture like a gathering tear.

Jonanin told his story. He had been successful at Orthez. He had married, had children, had a shop of his own, was prosperous and happy. But, after all these years, the desire to see his old home had seized him, and for the sake of economy he had come like a Bernaise colporteur, selling needles and thread on his way.

"Oh, I was sure you would succeed, Jonanin,' sighed Noeline.

The cricket in the chimney went on singing. The woman seemed almost overpowered by her increasing emotion.

"Then, why," stammered Jonanin, "will you tell me, Noeline, why you would not be my wife twenty years ago?"

At first she could not answer; she pointed to the chimney as if half ashamed, and would have been glad to hide her head in her apron, as she did when she was young.

"It was the fault of the cricket," she stammered.

"Of the cricket?"

"Yes I was foolish. I thought you would bring me misfortune. The cricket stopped singing when you came to see me."

"He stopped singing? Why?"

Noeline shrugged her shoulders in sign that she did not know. They both stood silent, dreaming, and they dared not look into each other's eyes by the light of the smoking resin.

Very soon Lariensec, the farmer entered.

"Good evening, good evening," he said, after the peasant fashion, saluting as many times as there were persons in the company.

And when he had recognized the former shopkeeper: "What, Jonanin, you here! What the devil are you doing here?"

"I come to talk over old times! It does one good at our age."

"Ah, yes, the old times!" said Lariensec. "I remember that you were to have been married, you and Noeline."

"Certainly!" replied the miller.

"And do you know what kept us apart?" asked the merchant; "a cricket."

"Bah!" exclaimed Lariensec. "In fact I seem to remember"—

He burst into a loud laugh.

"Ah, it was too good!" said he, "too good!"

Then seriously: "Bah! you are happy, are you not? Both happy? We are all happy here; so we may confess our little peccadilloes of other days. Ah! that one was too good! Do you know, Jonanin, why the cricket did not sing? We are all friends, you know, old fellow. Well, it was because I was watching you. I scratched in the chimney there, on the side next our field, when you came to pay your court. Ah! other people loved Noeline, too, and other people were furiously jealous!"

Then seeing that his revelation was coldly received, and that Noeline looked at him sadly, he resumed generously:

"That is not all; I come to tell you that I accept your price for the corn; twelve francs five sous the sack. Does that suit you, Noeline?"

And Noeline in a low voice: "That suits me, Lariensec."

Then the farmer bought some spools of thread from the merchant from Orthez for his wife and paid without bargaining.

"Good evening, good evening," he said, going out.

And the two old lovers were left alone.

They did not say much to each other. Jonanin slowly put up his merchandise. Noeline watched him, unconsciously, turning over the little silver cross, which she still wore, with her bony fingers. For one despairing moment she was perhaps tempted to press her lips to Jonanin's hair, once blonde, now turning gray; but she restrained herself; her virgin lips were ignorant how to give such a kiss.

"Well, good night, Noeline," said the colporteur, lifting his box to his back.

"Good night, Jonanin!"

They awkwardly pressed each other's hands and parted.

He took the path through the woods on which the moonlight fell; she standing on her threshold watched him go, while in the chimney the cricket sang in the sad night, sang with a calm, clear, untiring voice, as if he wished to tell Noeline of all the happiness she might have had.—Translated from the French of Jean Rameau for The Detroit News.

An Island Infested with Rats.

Bean's Island, an uninhabited piece of land lying in Frenchman's bay, off the coast of Maine, would be a paradise for cats. It is infested with rats, and how they reached there no one can tell. It is the general supposition that some years ago a coasting schooner must have been wrecked in the bay, and that it had rats among the other valuable portions of its cargo. The rodents are there by thousands, and they fairly swarm over the island. Any one who is not fond of them does well to give the place a wide berth, for they know no fear and make it interesting for visitors. Much of the island is low and flat, and is so perforated with their holes that it resembles a sieve. How they live is a mystery. No one knows of any fresh water upon the island, so the rats must have been the sole discoverers of some hidden spring.—Nature.

Why Bismarck's Grandson Howled.

An amusing story is current in Berlin relating to the young sons of the German Emperor. Bismarck's little grandson was taken by his mother to a shop where she was in the habit of buying his clothes ready made "because they are less expensive than those specially made." On this occasion the young man set up a loud howl when his mother indicated that she preferred the clothes of her growing boy to be rather large, so that there would be room for his "growing into them." "Whatever makes you behave in this babyish way?" asked Countess Rantzau, and the reply was: "Whenever I go to play at the Schloss with the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel they always laugh at my large clothes, and say that I have to wear out grandpapa's old trousers."—New Haven Palladium.

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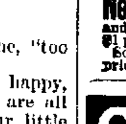
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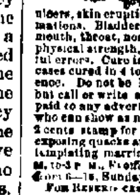
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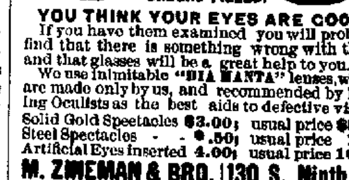
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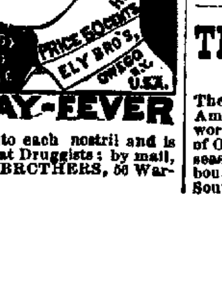
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1885	51,241,267
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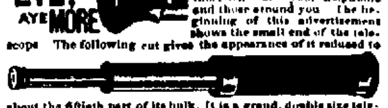
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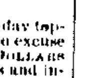
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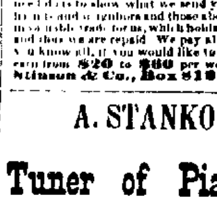
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